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Mission

THE MISSION OF THE CENTRE FOR RESEARCH IN ETHICS IS TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF KNOWLEDGE AND THE QUALITY OF TRAINING IN THE FIELD OF ETHICS

In a broad sense, ethics includes the study of the foundations of this discipline and its main concepts, as well as the study of the normative dimensions of public policies and social practices in areas such as health, management of the natural and human environment, trade, and social and cultural diversity.

The Centre is a place for researchers from its affiliated universities and schools to come together and create synergies. At the same time, it is a place of excellence for the supervision of graduate students and postdoctoral fellows working on research topics related to the Centre's mission.

The Centre fosters national and international collaborations. It establishes partnerships with professional bodies and relevant government organisations. It ensures that the results of the research produced under its auspices are used to guide debates in civil society and to advise political decision-making.

The **Centre de Recherche en Éthique / Centre for Research in Ethics (CRÉ)**, which was created in May 2014, is the direct successor of the Centre de Recherche en Éthique de l'Université de Montréal (CRÉUM), a centre that had been directed from its inception in 2002 until the end of August 2011 by Daniel Weinstock. Bryn Williams-Jones then took over and assumed the role of Director until the end of the year. In January 2012, Christine Tappolet was appointed Director of the CRÉUM. Under her leadership, the CRÉUM was awarded a Regroupement Stratégique grant from the FRQ-SC and was transformed into an inter-university centre, adopting the name of Centre de Recherche en Éthique. In November 2019, it submitted an application to the FRQ to renew the grant, which was accepted in April 2020 and provides the centre with FRQ-SC/FRQS funding until spring 2026.

Having reached the end of the last mandate that the centre's statutes allowed her to assume, Christine Tappolet left the management of the CRÉ in December 2021. Ryoa Chung and Kristin Voigt have been invited by the CRÉ Board of Directors to take over and co-lead the centre, effective January 1, 2022.



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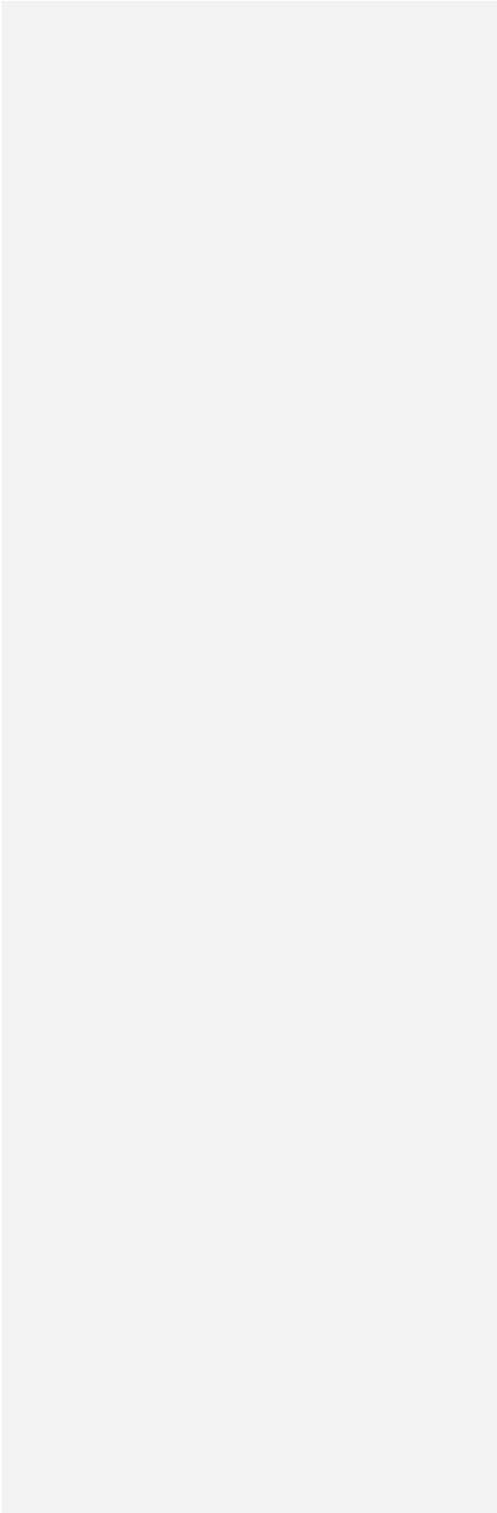
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A word from the co-directors


Dear all,

The year 2022-2023 was rich in changes and scientific activities at the **Centre de recherche en éthique/Centre for Research in Ethics**, which brings together 72 co-researchers from seven Quebec universities and CEGEPs. On January 1, 2022, Ryoa Chung (UdeM) and Kristin Voigt (McGill) began their terms as co-directors of the CRÉ and Valéry Giroux was appointed as Assistant Director. Éliot Litalien was also hired to coordinate the CRÉ and the journal *Les Ateliers de l'éthique/The Ethics Forum*. Martin Gibert, a researcher in the ethics of artificial intelligence, is the scientific liaison between the CRÉ and the Institute for Data Valorization (IVADO).

The management team would like to thank the colleagues co-responsible for the five research axes for their invaluable contribution: Mauro Rossi (UQÀM) and Natalie Stoljar (McGill) for the *Fundamental Ethics axis*, Christian Nadeau (UdeM) and Pablo Gilabert (Concordia) for the *Ethics and Politics axis*, Dominic Martin (UQÀM) and Denise Celentano (UdeM) for the *Ethics and Economics axis*, Kristin Voigt (McGill) and Antoine C. Dussault (Cégep Lionel-Groulx) for the *Ethics and Environment axis*, Vardit Ravitsky (UdeM) and Daniel Weinstock (McGill) for the *Ethics and Health axis*.

In addition, the three flagship research themes at the CRÉ were led by Dominic Martin (UQÀM), assisted by Martin Gibert (CRÉ/IVADO) in *Ethics of Artificial Intelligence*, by Naïma Hamrouni (UQTR) and Ryoa Chung (UdeM) in *Feminist Ethics*, and Yann Allard-Tremblay (McGill) for the flagship theme *Antiracism and Decolonization*.

We had the great pleasure of welcoming the 2022-23 rotating team of 4 invited researchers: Frank Aragbonfah Abumere (The Abuja School), Fernando Hellmann (U. of Santa Catarina), Johannes Kniess (Newcastle U.) and Amy Jennifer Reed-Sandoval (U. of Nevada); 24 postdocs: Frauke Albersmeier, Ido Alon, Emil Andersson, Federica Berdini, Lila Braunschweig, Axel Constant, Charles Côté-Bouchard, George Deane, Sujaya Dhanvantari, Rodrigo Díaz, Anne-Marie Gagné-Julien, Ugo Gilbert Tremblay, Anne Iavarone-Turcotte, Zoey Lavalley, Max Lewis, Éliot Litalien, Fernanda Pérez Gay Juárez, Jules Salomone-Sehr, Olusegun Steven Samuel, Laura Silva, Saaz Taher, Agnes Tam, Camille Ternier and Didier Zúñiga; 7 graduate fellows: Frédérique Drouin (Master's, UdeM), Dean Joseph (Master's, Concordia), Alexia Leclerc (Master's, McGill), Robyn Mellett (Master's, McGill), Yanie Pierre-Jérôme (PhD, UdeM), Sandrine Renaud (PhD, UQTR) and Jordan Walters (PhD, McGill); as well as 2 researchers on a research stay: Amah Thomas Adetou (University of Strasbourg/UdeM), and Nolwenn Veillard (University of Rennes).



The CRÉ's 2022-2023 scientific program has attracted many international luminaries as participants and invited speakers. We warmly thank them for these valuable collaborative ties that contribute to the international influence of the CRÉ. However, we would like to emphasize the involvement of our members, which is essential to the scientific vitality of the centre.

The major symposium "Sovereignty, Autonomy and Multinational Federalism" (September 18-20, 2022) organized by Xavier Boileau (PhD student, UdeM) assisted by Ryoa Chung (UdeM), Marc-Antoine Dilhac (UdeM), Daniel Weinstock (McGill) and funded by a SSHRC Connection grant, during which 11 of the 16 presentations were given by CRÉ co-investigators, kicked off the year's scientific activities.


Among the events that marked 2022-2023, the conference "Race and Epistemologies of Ignorance" (April 24-26, 2023) launched by the main lecture given by Luvell Anderson (Syracuse University) was organized by postdoctoral researcher Saaz Taher whom we thank and congratulate warmly for this success. The conference was well attended and featured talks from our members Amandine Catala (UQÀM), Yann Allard-Tremblay (McGill), Agnès Berthelot-Raffard (York U.) and Ryoa Chung (UdeM).

In the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic that has raised so many ethical issues, the workshop "Vaccine Hesitancy: Science and Society" around the work of Maya Goldenberg (Guelph) was held at McGill on April 27, 2023. This study day, which was attended by our members Anne-Marie Gagné-Julien (CRÉ postdoc), Fernanda Pérez-Gay Juárez (CRÉ postdoc), Ian Gold (McGill), Kristin Voigt (McGill), Matthew Hunt (McGill), Luc Faucher (UQÀM) and Daniel Weinstock (McGill), was organized by Ryoa Chung (UdeM) in collaboration with Matthew Hunt, Director of the Ethics Axis of the Quebec Population Health Research Network.

CRÉ researchers develop cutting-edge research on current issues. Our members Didier Zuniga (CRÉ postdoc), Catherine Lu (McGill), Yann Allard-Tremblay (McGill) participated in the colloquium "Transcending Settler Colonialism: Decolonization, Reconciliation, and Transformation" (May 26-27), organized by the Lin Center at McGill with the participation of the CRÉ.

Our members were numerous at the 3-day international workshop (August 15-17, 2022) entitled "Power and Domination", with Arash Abizadeh (McGill), Dominique Leydet (UQÀM), Éliot Litalien (postdoc, CRÉ), Pablo Gilabert (Concordia), William Clare Roberts (McGill), Yann Allard-Tremblay (McGill), Daniel Marc Weinstock (McGill).

The CRÉ also establishes links between academia and the media. For example, science journalists Matthieu Dugal and Marie Lambert-Chan participated in the "Science, Media & Democracy" conference, held on June 22, 2022, organized by Ryoa Chung (CRÉ) and Matthew Hunt (Quebec



Population Health Research Network) with the participation of our members Jocelyn Maclure (McGill), Vardit Ravitsky (UdeM) and Daniel Weinstock (McGill).


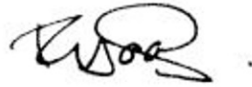
Issues related to feminist and gender studies are also highlighted at the CRÉ, in particular during the symposium "Rethinking Consent" (October 12-13, 2022) around the work of Manon Garcia (Berlin), organized by Naïma Hamrouni (UQTR) with Amandine Catala (UQÀM), Lila Braunschweig (postdoc, CRÉ), Anne Iavarone-Turcotte (postdoc, CRÉ), Cécile Gagnon (PhD, UdeM) and Marie-Anne Perreault (Master, UdeM).

A significant concentration of researchers who work on the ethical issues of artificial intelligence is gathered at the CRÉ. The 4th CRÉ/OBVIA day in AI ethics (February 3, 2023), organized by Hazar Haidar (UQAR) and Martin Gibert (CRÉ/OBVIA), on the theme of affective computing, brought together 12 external speakers and 4 members of the CRÉ - Martin Gibert (CRÉ/OBVIA); Dominic Martin (UQÀM); Joé Martineau (HEC); and Thomas Adetou (student member of the CRÉ).

Of course, these activities represent only a fraction of all the scientific events organized by the CRÉ or in which the center's researchers have participated. For a complete list of the ERC's activities held during the reporting period, see the full report online, on the ERC website: www.lecre.umontreal.ca, under the "Mission" tab, then "Activity Reports".

The year 2022-2023 was marked by the arrival of a new team at the head of the CRÉ which, for the first time, is co-led by two directors from UdeM and McGill. Among our many inter-university activities, we should mention the fruitful collaboration between the CRÉ and the Canada Research Chair in Feminist Ethics (Naïma Hamrouni, UQTR) and the Canada Research Chair in Epistemic Injustice and Agency (Amandine Catala, UQAM). These changes underscore the importance of inter-university collaborations that nurture this strategic cluster supported by the FRQSC, which we would like to thank for the increased funding.

As co-directors, we were supported by the essential expertise of Assistant Director Valéry Giroux and by the remarkable efficiency of Éliot Litalien, Martin Gibert and Guillaume Soucy. Above all, we were thrilled by the dynamism and academic effervescence of our post-doctoral researchers. We would like to congratulate them all for their accomplishments during their time at the CRÉ. We wish good luck to those who obtained their professorships during their fellowship at the CRÉ in 2022-2023, Didier Zúñiga (Assistant Professor, Alberta), Lila Braunschweig (Assistant Professor, Utrecht), Laura Silva (Assistant Professor, Laval) and Jules Salomone-Sehr who obtained a Career Development Fellowship in Philosophy at Oxford.

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Professor, Department of Philosophy, Université de Montréal
Co-Director of the Centre for Research in Ethics (CRÉ)



Kristin Voigt
Professor, Institute for Social Policy
and the Department of Philosophy, McGill
Co-Director of the Centre for Research in Ethics (CRÉ)

Budget May 1, 2022, to April 30, 2023

REVENUE	
Contribution of the Vice-Rectorate – Research, Discovery and Innovation (CEDAR) – Université de Montréal	145 000\$
Contribution of the Vice-Rectorate - Research, Discovery, Creation and Innovation (CEDAR) – Université de Montréal – <i>Revenue from the previous fiscal year carried forward</i>	38 000\$
Contribution from the FRQSC and FQRS – Strategic Clusters Grant – Strategic Clusters Grant	372 500\$
Contribution from the FRQSC and FQRS – Strategic Clusters Grant – <i>Revenue from the previous fiscal year carried forward</i>	33 000\$
Office of the Vice-Principal, research, and international relations - McGill University	45 000\$
Office of the Vice-Principal, research, and international relations – McGill University – <i>Revenue from the previous fiscal year carried forward</i>	35 000\$
TOTAL REVENUE	668 500\$
EXPENSES	
Remunération	
Paid students	0\$
Release from teaching duties	12 000\$
Postdocs	165 000\$
Graduate scholarships	35 000\$
Research Professionals	192 000\$
Invited researchers	13 500\$
Professional Honoraria and Seminars	25 900\$
Other expenses (e.g., travel of researchers, advertising, computer equipment, etc.)	34 600\$
TOTAL EXPENSES	478 000\$
REVENUE (OR LOSS) FOR THE YEAR	190 500\$

Organizational Structure

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS is composed of the Director(s) of the CRÉ; 3 Vice-Presidents or their representative (Frédéric Mégret, representing Martha Crago of McGill University; Donald Tremblay, representing Marie-Josée Hébert of the Université de Montréal; and 1 "rotating" representative, coming from one of the other affiliated institutions and elected for 2 years - Jean-Pierre Perreault from the Université de Sherbrooke); and 3 co-researchers from the CRÉ (Christine Tappolet from the Université de Montréal; Naïma Hamrouni of the Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières; and Juliette Roussin of Université Laval) elected for a 3-year term by the Assembly of Members and by the management. The function of the Board of Directors, which meets at least once a year and is chaired by one of the Vice-Presidents, is to ensure that the CRÉ fulfills its research and training mandate, and to appoint the Director(s) of the CRÉ.

THE COMMITTEE OF SCIENTIFIC EXPERTS is composed of 5 to 12 ethics researchers of international stature, mandated by the Board of Directors for a period of 6 years, renewable. They receive the annual activity report and are invited to take an external look at the Centre's research, transfer, and training activities, with the aim of making comments and recommendations on its main orientations. Ten people make up this committee:

- *John Broome*, Professor of Moral Philosophy, Emeritus Fellow of Corpus Christi College, U. of Oxford
- *Monique Canto-Sperber*, Directrice de recherche, CNRS
- *Marc Fleurbaey*, Robert E. Kuenne Professor in Economics and Humanistic Studies, Professor of Public Affairs and the University Center for Human Values, Princeton U.
- *Dan Hausman*, Herbert A. Simon and Hilldale Professor, Department of Philosophy, U. of Wisconsin-Madison
- *Catherine Larrère*, Professeure des universités, Philosophie, U. Paris 1
- *Philip Pettit*, L.S. Rockefeller University Professor of Politics and Human Values, Princeton U.
- *Philippe Van Parijs*, Professeur à la Faculté des sciences économiques, sociales et politiques, U. catholique de Louvain
- *Peter Railton*, Gregory S. Kavka Distinguished U. Professor, Arthur F. Thurnau Professor, philosophie, U. of Michigan
- *Effy Vayena*, Institute of Translational Medicine
- *Susan Wolf*, Edna J. Koury Distinguished Professor, U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

THE COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS FROM THE PRACTITIONER ENVIRONMENT brings together people involved in organizations working in the field to improve things from an ethical point of view. These individuals have common goals with the CRÉ researchers and are invited to collaborate with them, either on their own initiative or on that of the centre's researchers. The Committee is composed of 8 members:

- *William-Jacomo Beauchemin*, Exeko
- *Philippe Beaudoin*, Element IA
- *Any Brouillette*, CIUSSS du Centre-sud-de-l'île-de-Montréal
- *Sophie Gaillard*, Société pour la prévention de la cruauté envers les animaux
- *David Ford Johnson*, Association québécoise des parents et amis de la personne atteinte de maladie mentale
- *Antoine Payot*, Bureau de l'éthique clinique
- *Denisse Roca Servat*, Justicia Hidrica/Water Justice
- *Toby Sanger*, Canadians for Tax Fairness

THE DIRECTION was assured by *Ryoo Chung*, Full Professor, Department of Philosophy at UdeM and *Kristin Voigt*, Professor at the Institute of Health and Social Policy, and the Department of Philosophy at McGill University, were appointed in January 2022 as co-directors of the CRÉ for 3 years.


THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE is responsible for the management of the CRÉ's scientific programs. In consultation with the members of the axes, it specifies the main lines of the research program and coordinates research, transfer, and training activities (workshops, symposia, international conferences, summer schools, etc.). It selects invited researchers, postdoctoral researchers and graduate fellows. During the 2022-2023 academic year, it was composed of the co-directors of the CRÉ, *Ryoo Chung* and *Kristin Voigt*, as well as the following people:

- *Antoine C.-Dussault*, Teacher, Collège Lionel-Groulx, Co-Director of the Environmental and Animal Ethics Axis
- *Federica Berdini*, Postdoctoral researcher at the CRÉ, representative of the postdoctoral researchers until January 2022
- *Denise Celentano*, Assistant Professor, Department of Philosophy, UdeM, Co-Director of the Ethics and Economics Axis
- *Pablo Gilibert*, Professor, Department of Philosophy, Concordia University, Co-Director of the Ethics and Policy Axis
- *Anne Iavarone-Turcotte*, Postdoctoral researcher at the CRÉ, co-representative of the postdoc researchers since January 2022
- *Alexia Leclerc*, Master student in political science at McGill, representative of the students
- *Dominic Martin*, Professor, School of Management, UQÀM, Co-Director of the Ethics and Economics Axis
- *Christian Nadeau*, Full Professor, Department of Philosophy, UdeM, Co-Director of the Ethics and Policy Axis
- *Vardit Ravitsky*, Associate Professor, Bioethics Program and Co-Director of the Ethics and Health Axis
- *Mauro Rossi*, Professor, Department of Philosophy, UQÀM, Co-Director of the Fundamental Ethics Axis
- *Natalie Stoljar*, Professor, Department of Philosophy, McGill University, Co-Director of the Fundamental Ethics Axis
- *Kristin Voigt*, Associate Professor, Institut for Health and Social Policy & Department of Philosophy, Co-Director of the Environmental and Animal Ethics Axis
- *Daniel Weinstock*, Full Professor, Institute for Health and Social Policy, Co-Director of the Ethics and Health Axis
- *Didier Zúñiga*, Postdoctoral researcher at the CRÉ, co-representative of the postdoc researchers since January 2022

THE FLAGSHIP THEMES LEADERS direct the research teams set up to carry out projects on topical topics of public interest.

- *Yann Allard-Tremblay*, Theme Leader "Antiracism and Decolonization"
- *Ryoo Chung*, Co-Leader of the theme "Feminist Ethics"
- *Martin Gibert*, Assistant for the theme "Ethics of Artificial Intelligence"
- *Naïma Hamrouni*, Co-leader of the theme "Feminist Ethics"
- *Dominic Martin*, Theme Leader "Ethics of Artificial Intelligence"

THE MEMBERS' ASSEMBLY is made up of all the centre's co-researchers. Employees are invited to participate, but do not have the right to vote. It is informed and consulted on a regular basis by electronic means and meets at least once a year. Its main function is to elect 3 representatives to the Board of Directors. The assembly also has an advisory function, with the director(s) reporting to the assembly for consultation. It is chaired by one of the co-researchers elected by their peers, Christian Nadeau, for a period of 3 years.



THE ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF consists of the following people:

- *Martin Gibert*, Coordination between the CRÉ and IVADO.
- *Valéry Giroux*, Assiant Director of the CRÉ.
- *Éliot Litalien*, Coordinator and editor of the journal *Les ateliers de l'éthique/The Ethics Forum*.

OTHER RESEARCHERS :

- Three *Research agents* who are also holding administrative and coordination roles.
- *Invited* and *Postdoctoral researchers* who stay at the Centre for one or more semesters to conduct research on one or more of the Centre's research themes or projects.
- *Graduate fellows* whose work is supervised by a co-researcher from the CRÉ and focuses on ethical issues, are selected through a contest for the excellence of their application and for their leadership. They participate in the activities of the CRÉ, in particular the fellows' seminars and the end-of-year symposium that they co-organize together under the aegis of the center.
- The *students* of the CRÉ are graduate students who work under the supervision of a co-investigator of the Centre and whose work includes an ethical component.
- The *Associate researchers* are part of the research teams of the axes and regularly participate in their activities.
- *Visiting researchers* are not officially attached to the CRÉ, but they spend time at the physical sites of the centre and participate assiduously in its activities. These are often students coming to intern at the Center as part of their study abroad program.

CRÉ'S researchers are attached to five research axes. Some of them are also connected to the various Flagship Themes.

Research Axes

FUNDAMENTAL ETHICS

Axis directors: MAURO ROSSI and NATALIE STOLJAR

Focus themes: Values, norms, ethical concepts, moral demands, emotions, practical irrationality, deliberation, autonomy, responsibility, virtues

Since the majority of ethics research centres are dedicated solely to applied ethics issues, the Fundamental Ethics axis is an important asset of the CRÉ. Even if the central question of ethics is to know what to do in a necessarily particular context, it is crucial, in order to know how to answer it, to understand the concepts and the presuppositions around which they revolve. In order to advance reflection on the ethical issues of the different spheres of human activity, the projects in this axis aim to clarify these concepts and assumptions, to clarify the complex debates they give rise to and to develop the principles that should inform deliberation and practice.



AXE EN ÉTHIQUE FONDAMENTALE

RESEARCH PROJECTS:

THEME I - The Nature of Morality

- Project 1.1. The nature of moral properties
- Project 1.2. The “evolutionary” objection against moral realism
- Project 1.3. Metaethics and moral theory

THEME II - Personal and public good

- Project 2.1. Well-being and psychological happiness
- Project 2.2. Well-being and psychological happiness
- Project 2.3. The measurement of well-being and ill-being
- Project 2.4. The role of the political community in the good life

THEME III - Ethics and practical rationality

- Project 3.1. The ethics of attitudes
- Project 3.2. Reasons and practical rationality
- Project 3.3. Rationality and artificial intelligence

THEME IV - Ethics in the Social Context

- Project 4.1. Oppression, rationality and autonomy
- Project 4.2. Neuro-ethics and ethics of psychiatry



AXIS TEAM MEMBERS:

Mauro Rossi, co-director of the axis (UQÀM)
Natalie Stoljar, co-director of the Axis (McGill)
Aude Bandini, co-researcher (U. de Montréal)
Anna Brinkerhoff, co-researcher (Concordia)
Luc Faucher, co-researcher (UQÀM)
Ian Gold, co-researcher (McGill U.)
Iwao Hirose, co-researcher (McGill U.)
Christopher M. Howard, co-researcher (McGill U.)
Stephanie Leary, co-researcher (McGill U.)
Bruce Maxwell, co-researcher (U. of Montreal)
Catherine Rioux, co-researcher (U. Laval)
Laura Silva, cochercheuse (U. Laval)
Jonathan Simon, co-researcher (U. de Montréal)
Christine Tappolet, co-researcher (U. de Montréal)
Simon-Pierre Chevarie-Cossette, collaborator (University of Neuchâtel)
Stéphane Lemaire, collaborator (U. de Rennes 1)
Catriona Mackenzie, collaborator (Macquarie U.)
Miciam Schleifer McCormick collaborator (U. of Richmond)
Jonas Olson, collaborator (Stockholm U.)
Constantine Sandis, collaborator (U. of Hertfordshire)
Sarah Stroud, collaborator (U. North Carolina, at Chaper Hill)
Fabrice Teroni, collaborator (University of Geneva)
Chrisoula Andreou, associate researcher (U. of Utah)
Julien Deonna, associate researcher (University of Geneva)
Éliot Litalien, associate researcher (CRÉ)
David Horst, chercheur invité (Friedrich-Alexander Universität in Erlangen, Germany)
Axel Constant, postdoctoral researcher (CRÉ)
George Deane, postdoctoral researcher (CRÉ)
Rodrigo Diaz, postdoctoral researcher (CRÉ)
Zoey Lavallee, postdoctoral researcher (CRÉ)
Max Lewis, postdoctoral researcher (CRÉ)
Fernanda Pérez-Gay Juarez, postdoctoral Researcher (CRÉ)
Laura Silva, postdoctoral researcher (CRÉ)
Jordan Walters, graduate fellow, PhD in philosophy (CRÉ, McGill)
Dean Joseph, graduate fellow, master's degree in philosophy (CRÉ, Concordia)

ETHICS AND POLITICS

Acis directors: PABLO GILABERT and CHRISTIAN NADEAU

Focus Themes: Democracy, Justice, Institutions, Pluralism, Equality, Intersectionality, Social Transformation

The research carried out within this axis is structured around the evaluation of justice and the legitimacy of social institutions, understood as sets of rules allowing cooperation between individuals, at the national and international levels. The work consists of: (a) examining the founding concepts and arguments of contemporary political discourse and practice (freedom, equality, tolerance, deliberation, representation, etc.); and (b) study the deployment of these concepts in specific institutional frameworks such as schools, healthcare systems, judicial institutions, etc. Our work is organized around four research projects that host transversal collaborations.



AXE EN ÉTHIQUE ET POLITIQUE

RESEARCH PROJECTS:

THEME I - Representation and Deliberation: The Institutions of Democracy

Project 1.1. Theories of Democracy: Epistemic or Ethical?

Project 1.2. Democracy and institutional mechanisms

THEME II - Justice and New Ethical Frontiers

Project 2.1. Democracy and the Challenges of Artificial Intelligence

Project 2.2. Justice, Inclusion and Medical Assistance in Dying

THEME III - Pluralism, Inclusion and Equality

Project 3.1. Liberal Neutrality, Recognition Theory, and Accommodations

Project 3.2. Feminism, Anti-Racism and Anti-Speciesism: Intersection of Oppressions and Solidarity of Struggles for Emancipation

Project 3.3. Injustices and Epistemic Agency

THEME IV - Democracy and International Justice in Times of Crisis

Project 4.1. Humanitarian crisis and non-governmental organizations

Project 4.2. Transitional Justice and Peoples' Self-Determination

Project 4.3. Global Justice and the Dismantling of Structural Injustices

AXIS TEAM MEMBERS:

Pablo Gilabert, axis co-director (Concordia U.)
Christian Nadeau, axis co-director (U. de Montréal)
Arash Abizadeh, co-researcher (McGill U.)
Alia Al-Saji, cochercheuse (McGill U.)
Yann Allard-Tremblay, co-researcher (McGill U.)
Charles Blattberg, co-researcher (U. de Montréal)
Amandine Catala, co-researcher (UQÀM)
Pascale Devette, co-researcher (U. de Montréal)
Marc-Antoine Dilhac, co-researcher (U. de Montréal)
Naïma Hamrouni, co-researcher (U. de Trois-Rivières)
Jacob Levy, co-researcher (U. McGill)
Sylvie Loriaux, co-researcher (U. Laval)
Catherine Lu, co-researcher (U. McGill)
Jocelyn Maclure, co-researcher (U. Laval)
Juliette Roussin, co-researcher (U. Laval)
Augustin Simard, cochercheur (UdeM)
Luc B. Tremblay, co-researcher (U. de Montréal)
Delphine Abadie, collaborator (Université Cheikh Anta Diop)
Valérie Amiraux, collaborator (U. de Montréal)
Samuel Bagg, collaborator (Nuffield College, U. of Oxford)
Andrée-Anne Cormier, collaborator (Glendon College, York U.)
Pascale Fournier, collaborator (U. d'Ottawa)
Joseph Heath, collaborator (U. of Toronto)
Louis-Philippe Hodgson, collaborator (Glendon College, York U.)
Dominique Leydet, collaborator (UQÀM)
Colin M. Macleod, collaborator (U. of Victoria)
Ernest-Marie Mbonda, collaborator (U. catholique d'Afrique centrale)
Cynthia E. Milton, collaborator (U. de Montréal)
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ETHICS AND ECONOMICS

Axis Directors: DENISE CELENTANO and DOMINIC MARTIN

Focus themes: Global Economic Justice, Tax Justice, Monetary Policy and Inequality, Risk Ethics, Sustainable Development

This axis is devoted to the articulation of socio-economic objectives, the analysis of their interaction and the identification of institutional structures to achieve them. In economics, efficiency is presented as the first virtue of our institutions. It is generally accepted that this angle of analysis refrains from making value judgments. This is misleading. First, any efficiency analysis is based on implicit value judgments. Second, the values underlying the notion of economic efficiency are far from the only social objectives that matter. In the various projects envisaged, we propose to better articulate these objectives by analysing their interaction and identifying the institutional structures that make it possible to respect them in practice.



AXE EN ÉTHIQUE ET ÉCONOMIE

RESEARCH PROJECTS:

THEME I - Justice in International Economic Policy

Project 1.1. Tax justice

Project 1.2. The normative dimensions of monetary policy

THEME II - Economic Inequality

Project 2.1. Fair Income

Project 2.2. Global Justice

Project 2.3. Distributional impact of ecotaxation

THEME III - Ethical Behaviour in an Economic Context

Project 3.1. Responsible Investment

Project 3.2. Organizational Ethics

Project 3.3. The epistemology of think tanks



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ENVIRONMENTAL AND ANIMAL ETHICS

Axis directors: ANTOINE C.-DUSSAULT and KRISTIN VOIGT

Focus themes: Non-anthropocentric morality and justice, interspecific communities, intervention in nature, access to natural resources, political ecology

Environmental ethical issues are unavoidable in the current context of climate change and accelerated disappearance of wildlife. First, there is the question of our responsibility to preserve biodiversity and the environment for the benefit of future human generations, as well as that of equity in the access of individuals or groups to various natural resources.

Then there is the question of our moral obligations to non-human entities themselves, be they sentient animals, plants, or ecosystems. The programming of this axis includes 3 main research themes.



AXE EN ÉTHIQUE ET ENVIRONNEMENT

RESEARCH PROJECTS:

THEME I - The Fundamental Issues of Non-Anthropocentric Ethics

- Project 1.1. The Value of Non-Human Entities
- Project 1.2. Ontology of States and Entities
- Project 1.3. Non-Anthropocentric Theories of Justice

THEME II - Environmental and Interspecific Ethics: From Theory to Practice

- Project 2.1. Interspecific communities
- Project 2.2. Human Intervention in Wilderness

THEME III - Environment, Human Rights and Duties (Issues of Distributive Justice)

- Project 3.1. Access and Risks to Natural Resources
- Project 3.2. Human Responsibilities: Individual and Institutional
- Project 3.3. Environmental Justice and Democracy - Political Process

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ETHICS AND HEALTH

Axis directors: VARDIT RAVITSKY and DANIEL WEINSTOCK

Focus themes: Bioethics; public health ethics; Ethics and Reproduction, Ethics and Genomics, Ethics of Health Research and Dissemination of Results in the Media, Ethics of Technological Innovations.

The mission of the Ethics and Health axis is to study the socio-ethical and political implications of the policies and practices of public health services and healthcare systems. More specifically, it examines issues related to the Quebec and Canadian healthcare systems, such as resource allocation and social justice, or the ethical evaluation of new healthcare technologies. Thus, the team of this axis intends to promote a coherent analysis and an informed public debate in the field of healthcare, so as to contribute to the development of appropriate public policies and professional guidelines. There are three research themes in this axis.



AXE EN ÉTHIQUE ET SANTÉ

RESEARCH PROJECTS:

THEME I – Ethical Aspects of the Transitional Context of Prenatal Screening

Project 1.1. – Non-invasive prenatal testing (NIPT) and the expansion of the conditions tested - Questionnaire

Project 1.2. – Fetal genome sequencing through NIPT - interviews

Project 1.3. – Deliberative consultation on the future of prenatal testing – focus groups and expert workshops

THEME II – The Ethics of Gene Editing and the Shaping of Future Societies

Project 2.1. Germline gene editing and the notion of "severe" conditions in policy-making

Project 2.2. Gene editing: promoting public debate in the media in an informed and responsible way

THEME III - Responsibilities, Public Policies and Health Education

Project 3.1. Accountability to Vulnerable Populations

Project 3.2. Public policy on health issues

Project 3.3. Innovative Approaches and Resources for Bioethics Education and Dissemination



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Ryoa Chung, Professor at the Department of Philosophy at the Université de Montréal. Prof.

Chung is the recipient of the 2005 FAS Excellence in Teaching Award (Arts and Humanities Sector). Holder of a doctoral internship diploma as a foreign scientific resident at the École Normale Supérieure de Fontenay/St-Cloud (Paris, 1997), she completed her doctorate in philosophy at the Université de Montréal (2001) under the supervision of Daniel M. Weinstock and completed two research stays as a visiting scholar at Columbia University (2002) and the Harvard School of Public Health (2003).

Her articles have appeared in journals such as *Journal of Social Philosophy*, *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy*, *Public Health Ethics*, *Revue internationale de sociologie*, *Canadian Journal of Philosophy*, *Medicine, Conflict and Survival* (2017) as well as in collective works such as *Questions d'éthique contemporaine* (edited by L. Thiaw-Po-Une, Stock, 2006), and *Bioethics in Canada* (co-edited by C. Weijer, A. Skelton and S. Brennan, Oxford University Press, 2013). Ryoa Chung is also the author of the entries 'Soft Power' and 'Domination' in the *Global Justice Encyclopedia* (edited by D. Chatterjee, Springer, 2012). She is also the author of the entries 'Epistemic Injustices' and 'Health Inequalities' in the *Dictionary of Inequalities and Social Justice* (edited by P. Savidan, Presses universitaires de France, 2018).

With Matthew R. Hunt, she co-authored the chapter 'Justice and Health Inequalities in Humanitarian Crises. Structured Health Vulnerabilities and Natural Disasters' in *Health Inequalities and Global Justice* (P. T. Lenard and C. Straehle co-eds, Edinburgh University Press, 2012) and published papers with co-authors L. Eckenwiler and C. Straehle in *Bioethics*, with co-authors M. Johri, A. Dawson, T. Schrecker in *Globalization and Health*. She has also published in collaboration with Hunt, Durocher, Henrys, Rochon in the *Journal of Medical Ethics* (2017) and *Journal of Human Rights Practice* (2016). Ryoa Chung co-edited with Jean-Baptiste Jeangène Vilmer the book *Éthique des relations internationales* (Presses universitaires de France, 2013). Several accepted articles are to be published in 2019-2020. With Dr. Joanne Liu, former international president of *Médecins Sans Frontières*, Chung co-published an essay in *Hastings Center Bioethics Forum*. Together with members of an international research group funded by the Wellcome Trust, Ahmed, Chung, Eckenwiler and co. co-authored a paper published in *The Lancet* (2020). With L. Eckenwiler, N. Berlinger, R. Chung, A. Gotlib, V. Wild, D. Zion, she co-edited a collective work *Forced Migration and Health Justice* under contract for Oxford University Press.

Since 2017, R. Chung has been a regular contributor to “Les Éclaireurs”, “Plus on Lit” and “Moteur de recherche” on Radio-Canada Ici Première and discusses social issues from the perspective of public ethics. She has given academic presentations in Canada, the United States, Haiti, France, Great Britain, Switzerland, Germany, India, Cameroon, Denmark, and Greece.

Chung is currently working on structural and epistemic injustices to better understand the production and perpetuation of health inequalities. She is also working on the notion of ‘structural health vulnerability’ (developed with M. Hunt, McGill) in relation to the refugee situation. She is currently a member of international research teams funded by the Quebec Population Health Network and the British Wellcome Trust Foundation (2018-2019). Her work was funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (research team 2011-2016) and is currently funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada SSHRC/Insight Development - Principal Investigator Research Team (2018-2022) and Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada SSHRC/Insight - Individual Project (2018-2023).



Kristin Voigt, Associate Professor at McGill University, jointly appointed in the Department of Philosophy and the Department of Equity, Ethics and Policy.

She received her DPhil in political philosophy from the University of Oxford in 2008, where she completed a dissertation on luck egalitarianism. From 2007-08, she worked as an Assistant Professor at the European College of Liberal Arts (now ECLA-Bard) in Berlin. Subsequently, she held research positions at Harvard University’s Program in Ethics and Health (2008-10), Lancaster University, UK (2010-11) and McGill University (2011-12), before becoming a faculty member at McGill in 2012.

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Administrative staff

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR



Valéry Giroux, LL. M. and Ph.D. in philosophy, Université de Montréal

As Assistant Director of the Centre, Valéry performs administrative functions, project coordination, welcoming researchers and animating college life at the CRÉ. Valéry is also a member of the Research Group in Environmental and Animal Ethics (GRÉEA).

Her research focuses on animal ethics. In her doctoral dissertation (*L'Âge d'Homme*, 2017), she showed that the most fundamental human rights should be granted to all sentient beings. She has conducted a seminar entirely devoted to animal ethics at the Université de Sherbrooke and taught an introductory ethics course at the Université de Montréal. In addition to coordinating the scientific activities of the CRÉ, she is now pursuing her research on veganism as a political movement (*Le Véganisme*, Puf, 2017 and "Véganisme", *Encyclopédie philosophique* 2016), on the legal status of animals ("*Les autres animaux en droit*", *Revue du notariat*, 2019) as well as on speciesism (*L'Antispécisme*, Puf, June 2020). She is a Fellow of the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics and an Associate Professor at the Faculty of Law of the Université de Montréal. Finally, she co-supervises graduate students whose research projects focus on animal ethics.

COORDINATOR



Éliot Litalien, Ph.D. in philosophy, Centre de recherche en éthique

Éliot Litalien is the CRÉ's coordinator and the *Les Ateliers de l'éthique/The Ethics Forum's* editorial manager. He holds a PhD in philosophy from McGill University, which was completed under the supervision of Natalie Stoljar and Daniel Weinstock. Before joining the CRÉ, he occupied the positions of SSHRC postdoctoral fellow at the Australian National University and of Visiting Postdoctoral Research Associate at Princeton University's University Center for Human Values.

His central research interests are located at the intersection of moral philosophie, philosophy of action and social ontology. The main issues he explores have to do with the normative significance of both collective and individual agency. He is also interested in the significance of collective agency in epistemology and in relational theories of autonomy and equality.

RESEARCH AGENT: ETHICS OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND BIG DATA MANAGEMENT



Martin Gibert, Centre de recherche en éthique / IVADO

Since July 1, 2017, Martin has been a research officer at CRÉ and IVADO. He works on the issue of the ethics of AI and algorithms. In particular, he wonders how to program artificial moral agents (self-driving cars, chatbots, care robots).

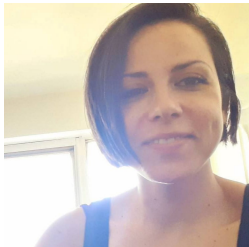
His skills are generalist: he has taught numerous courses in normative and applied ethics, philosophy of law, and critical thinking. His doctoral and postdoctoral research focused on moral psychology. His publications include

the role of imagination in moral deliberation and our moral perception of non-human animals from an anti-speciesist perspective.

In the ethics of artificial intelligence, he is particularly interested in how to implement processes of moral deliberation in machines. He believes that a good model could be based on virtue ethics and moral perception, i.e., the stage of gathering relevant information that precedes moral reasoning and decision-making. Supervised learning seems to be a promising technology for such a project. Another of his areas of interest is the moral biases revealed by big data and how best to correct them.

He writes the blog: " La quatrième blessure " and published in May 2020 an introductory book on the ethics of algorithms, " Faire la morale aux robots " at Atelier10.

Axes Directors



Denise Celentano, Assistant Professor of Ethics and Political Philosophy, Université de Montréal. Since February 2023, she has been co-director of the *Ethics and Politics axis*.

Her main areas of research are contemporary political and social philosophy and applied ethics, with a focus on the philosophy of work and a particular attention to social inequalities and technological change. She is currently working on projects that link work philosophy and ethics technology, as well as a relational and egalitarian vision of labour relations. Her interests include topics on social and economic ethics, AI ethics, feminist theory, and social

theory.

She previously worked as an Assistant Professor of Ethics and Political Philosophy, with expertise in Philosophy of Technology, at Radboud University in the Netherlands (iHub on Digitalization and Society). Prior to that, she was a postdoctoral researcher at the Center for Research in Ethics and a Berggruen Postdoctoral Fellow in Philosophy at New York University.



Antoine C. Dussault, Professor of Philosophy at Collège Lionel-Groulx and Associate Professor at the Centre interuniversitaire de recherche sur la science et la technologie (CIRST). He co-directs the *Environmental and Animal Ethics axis*.

Before joining the CRÉ as a co-researcher, he completed a PhD in the Department of Philosophy at the Université de Montréal (dir. Christine Tappolet and Frédéric Bouchard) on the concept of ecosystem health and its relevance to environmental ethics, then a postdoctoral fellowship at the Institut d'histoire et de philosophie des sciences et des techniques (IHPST) of

the Université Paris I (dir. Philippe Huneman). He is also a founding member of the Research Group on Animal and Environmental Ethics (GRÉEA) and a member of the editorial board of the Canadian Journal of Environmental Philosophy (CJPE).

His research interests include environmental ethics, philosophy of ecology, and philosophy of medicine. In environmental ethics, he works mainly on the question of whether it is conceptually possible and ethically required to recognize a moral considerability of ecosystems. He is also interested in the question of the role of moral sentiments in the recognition of such a considerability and the conceptual issues raised by the concept(s) of intrinsic value. His work in the philosophy of ecology and

medicine aims in part to inform this work, notably by clarifying the concept of function associated with the idea of functional biodiversity, developing a definition of health that can be applied to both organisms and ecosystems, and determining the ontological status of ecosystems.



Pablo Gilibert, Professor, Department of Philosophy, Concordia University. He co-directs the *Ethics and Politics axis*.

His areas of specialization are ethics and social and political philosophy. In these areas, he is currently conducting research on social justice, human rights, and the role of the concept of feasibility in moral and political reasoning (including implications for the relationship between "ideal" and "non-ideal theory"). His research and teaching interests also include global justice, distributive justice, democratic theory, contractalist theories in normative ethics, the critical theory tradition of the Frankfurt School, Kant's practical

philosophy, Marxism and socialism, and the history of moral and political philosophy. He has been a H.A. Hart Visiting Fellow at the University of Oxford, a DAAD Fellow at the University of Frankfurt, a Visiting Fellow at the Australian National University, and Laurance S. Rockefeller a Visiting Faculty Fellow at Princeton University's Center for Human Values.



Dominic Martin, Professor of ethics at the École des Sciences de la Gestion of the Université du Québec à Montréal. He has been co-leading the *Ethics and Economy axis* since April 2021. He is also responsible for the flagship theme *Ethics of Artificial Intelligence*, for which he is assisted by Martin Gibert.

His main areas of research cut across business ethics, economic ethics and organizational ethics. He is interested in the question of distributive justice in relation to the moral obligations of organizations in the market, regulatory agencies, and public institutions more generally. He is also interested in the question of our moral obligations in situations of rivalry such as the market, politics, law or professional sports; and the implications of this adversarial ethic for good governance and corporate ownership structure. His other main area of research focuses on ethical issues related to recent developments in artificial intelligence and the growing use of algorithms.



Christian Nadeau, Professor, Philosophy Department, Université de Montréal. He co-directs the *Ethics and Politics* axis.

He has been a professor in the Department of Philosophy at the Université de Montréal since June 2002, where he teaches the history of ethics and political philosophy. He was also a visiting professor at the École Normale Supérieure de Lyon in March 2005 and at the University of Paris-I Sorbonne in June 2006. He supervises several master's and doctoral students, the latter in co-supervision with French universities. He divides his research into two broad categories: contemporary political philosophy and the history of political ideas from the Renaissance to the nineteenth century. These two categories also reflect the content of its courses and seminars.

In contemporary political philosophy, her work focuses on issues of transitional justice in the post-war context (reconstruction of institutions, criminal justice and truth and reconciliation commissions, collective memory, etc.), where her main theoretical interests are questions of collective responsibility and democratic deliberation. In general, his research is in line with work on neo-republicanism, whether it is social justice and democracy issues, or my work on immigration. In moral philosophy, he situates his work in the perspective of consequentialism.

His publications in the history of ideas focus on the relationship between political freedom and authority, from the fifteenth century to the nineteenth century, and more specifically on the republican tradition since the Renaissance. With this in mind, he was particularly interested in the works of Machiavelli, Jean Bodin, Hobbes and Rousseau.



Vardit Ravitsky, Professor in the Bioethics Programs in the Department of Social and Preventive Medicine at the School of Public Health of the Université de Montréal. She co-directs the *Ethics and Health* axis.

She is also a member of the Institut de recherche en santé publique de l'Université de Montréal (IRSPUM). She was educated in France, the United States and Israel. After postdoctoral training at the NIH, she held an academic position at the University of Pennsylvania (USA), a Consultant position at Genome Canada and an Advisor position at the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR).

Her teaching focuses on clinical ethics and reproductive ethics. Her research interests concern the bioethical issues of medically assisted reproduction and genetics. She is particularly interested in cultural influences on health policy development around bioethical dilemmas.



Mauro Rossi, Professor, Philosophy Department, Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM). He co-directs the Fundamental Ethics axis.

Before joining UQAM in 2010, he completed a PhD in Philosophy at the London School of Economics in 2009, under the supervision of Richard Bradley, and spent two years (2008-2010) as a postdoctoral fellow at the Centre de Recherche en Éthique de l'Université de Montréal (CRÉUM).

His research interests are in value theory and prudential psychology. More specifically, he is currently working on three projects. 1) Wellbeing and Happiness (with Christine Tappolet); 2) The Nature and Value of Childhood (with Andrée-Anne Cormier); and 3) The Fitting-Attitude Analysis of Comparative Value.



Natalie Stoljar, Professor, Department of Philosophy, McGill University. She co-directs the *Fundamental Ethics axis*.

Natalie Stoljar came to McGill in 2006 after holding positions at the Australian National University, Monash University (Melbourne) and the University of Melbourne. Her research is in three areas: feminist philosophy, social and political philosophy (especially moral psychology), and the philosophy of law. In feminist philosophy, she has written on feminist metaphysics, especially the notions of essentialism, realism and nominalism. In social and political philosophy, her work focuses on autonomy and other

aspects of moral psychology.

She is co-editor (with Catriona Mackenzie) of the 2000 collection *Relational Autonomy. Feminist Perspectives on Autonomy, Agency and the Social Self* (OUP). Her current research is funded by a SSHRC Standard Research Grant "Autonomy and Oppression. A Relational Analysis" (2010-13). In the philosophy of law, she has published on the notions of legal interpretation, constitutional interpretation and judicial review, and the methodology of law.



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He is a professor at McGill University (Faculty of Law) and holds the Canada Research Chair in Ethics and Political Philosophy and the Pearson Chair in Civil Society and Public Policy. He founded the Centre de recherche en éthique de l'Université de Montréal (CRÉUM), which he directed for several years. His research interests include governance in a number of types of liberal democracies, including ethical diversity, but also religious and

cultural diversity, political philosophy, and the ethics of public policy.

Flagship Themes Leaders



Yann Allard-Tremblay, Professor of Political Science, McGill University. He leads the *Anti-Racism and Decolonization* flagship theme.

Yann received his PhD from the Universities of St Andrews and Stirling. He previously held an Assistant Professor of Sociology and Political Science at Glendon College, York University. He is a member of the Huron-Wendat Nation.

His current research focuses on the decolonization and indigenization of political thought. In particular, he is interested in how Indigenous political thoughts, practices, and traditions are transforming various central concepts in political theory. He is also interested in how certain approaches to Western political thought, such as political pluralism and classical conservatism, might allow for a productive exchange with these traditions.



Ryoa Chung, Professor of Philosophy at the Université de Montréal. Co-leads the flagship theme *Feminist Ethics*.

Ryoa is co-director of the Center for Research in Ethics (CRE) - with K. Voigt (McGill). She is the recipient of the 2005 FAS Excellence in Teaching Award (Arts and Humanities Sector). She holds a doctoral internship as a foreign research resident at the École Normale Supérieure de Fontenay/St-Cloud (Paris, 1997), completed her doctorate in philosophy at the Université de Montréal (2001) under the supervision of Daniel M. Weinstock and did two research stays as a visiting scholar at Columbia University (2002) and the

Harvard School of Public Health (2003).



Naïma Hamrouni, Professor of Applied Ethics, Political and Feminist Philosophy in the Department of Philosophy and Arts at the Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières. Co-leads the flagship theme *Feminist Ethics*.

She holds the Canada Research Chair in Feminist Ethics on Vulnerability and Structural Injustices and holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from the Université de Louvain and the Université de Montréal (SSHRC J.-A. Bombardier and FRQSC, under the supervision of Daniel Weinstock and Hervé Pourtois), and



a SSHRC postdoctoral fellowship in feminist ethics at Concordia's *Simone de Beauvoir Institute* (under the supervision of Chantal Maillé).

She is interested in structural injustices based on gender, disability, and racialization processes, as well as their expression in various institutional contexts. Her academic publications focus on the sexual and racial division of labour, the ethics of care and vulnerability, and justice issues related to underrepresentation. In particular, she developed the concepts of ordinary vulnerability and institutional androgyny.



Dominic Martin, Professor of Ethics at the School of Management Sciences of the Université du Québec à Montréal. He leads the flagship theme *Ethics of Artificial Intelligence*, for which he is assisted by Martin Gibert.

His main areas of research intersect with business ethics, economic ethics, and political philosophy. He is interested in the question of distributive justice in relation to the ethical obligations of the state, regulatory agencies, and other private (or public) market organizations. He is also interested in the question of our moral obligations in situations of rivalry such as the market, politics, law or professional sports; and the implications of this adversarial ethic for good governance and corporate ownership structure. His other main area of research focuses on the ethical issues related to recent developments in artificial intelligence and the increasing use of algorithms.

Invited researchers



Frank Aragonfoh Abumere Visiting Researcher, The Abuja School. Research project entitled “Ongoing Racism as Residual Slavery Colonialism and Apartheid”.
Stay from December 1, 2022, to May 31, 2023.

He is a philosopher and political scientist who specializes in ethics, political philosophy/political theory, international politics and African/Africana Studies. He has worked in universities in three continents, namely Africa, North America and Europe. Just to mention a few of his academic experiences, he was a visiting professor at the Centre for Studies in Ethics and Politics, Vita-Salute San Raffaele University (Milan). Prior to visiting San Raffaele University, he was a Senior Member of St Anthony’s College (University of Oxford), an Academic Visitor at African Studies Centre, Oxford School of Global and Area Studies (University of Oxford) and a Visiting Research Fellow at the Department of International History, London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). His latest book is *African Identities and International Politics* (London and New York: Routledge, 2022). During his stay at CRÉ, he worked on a project title “Ongoing Racism as Residual Slavery, Colonialism and Apartheid.” The project resulted in a book manuscript that is near completion, with the plan to submit the manuscript to Cambridge University Press when completed.

Research activities conducted from December 1, 2022, to May 31, 2023

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION:

- Colonial Historical Injustice and Postcolonial Rectificatory Justice. *Global Justice: Theory, Practice, Rhetoric*, 2023 (forthcoming)
- Colonial and Apartheid Legacy in South Africa. In *Monuments and Memory in Africa: Reflections on Coloniality and Decoloniality*, edited by John S. Sanni. London: Routledge, 2023 (forthcoming)

TALKS :

“Ubuntu and Migration.” University of Pretoria, Pretoria, South Africa, April 28, 2023.



Gilbert, Pablo, Professor, Concordia University
Research project entitled “Human Dignity and Social Justice”.
Stay from May 1 to August 15, 2022

He is a professor in the Philosophy Department at Concordia University in Montreal. He studied philosophy at the University of Buenos Aires, the University of Frankfurt, and the New School for Social Research. He has held visiting fellowships at Oxford University, the Australian National University, Princeton University, and the University of California at Berkeley. His research centers on social and political philosophy and ethics.

He is currently working on a project entitled “Work, Well-Being, and Social Justice” (funded by an Insight Grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada). Some of his recent publications include the books *Human Dignity and Human Rights* and *Human Dignity and Social Justice*, published by Oxford University Press in 2019 and 2023.

During his stay at CRÉ, he worked on finalizing the manuscript *Human Dignity and Social Justice*.

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022 to August 15, 2022

PUBLICATIONS :

- Human Dignity and Social Justice. Oxford : Oxford University Press.
- “Inclusive Dignity.” Politics, Philosophy & Economics: forthcoming.
- “Self-Esteem and Competition.” Philosophy & Social Criticism 49.6 (2023): 711-42.

TALKS :

- “Self-esteem and Social Competition.” 6th Social Justice Theory Workshop. (Montreal, 14-15 July 2022).
- Presentation in conference “Rethinking the Foundations of Workplace Policy and Law.” (Toronto, 10-12 June 2022).
- Presentation in the “Midi de l'éthique” series. (Centre de Recherche en Éthique; Montreal, 30 May 2022).



Habib, Allen, Associate Professor, University of Calgary
Stay from July 1st, 2021 to July 1st, 2022

PhD from Arizona in 2006, Associate Professor in Philosophy at the University of Calgary since 2007. He works in environmental philosophy, ethics, pure and applied, and the philosophy of law. At CRÉ he pursued a new interest in the philosophy of privacy, in particular digital privacy and computer networks, as well as continuing my work on environmental sustainability and distributive justice. While at CRÉ he also revised his entry on promises for the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy.

Research activities conducted from July 2022 to July 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- Habib, Allen, "Promises", *The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (Winter 2022 Edition), Edward N. Zalta & Uri Nodelman (eds.), URL = <<https://plato.stanford.edu/archives/win2022/entries/promises/>>.

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- Snooping: Towards an Action Theory of Privacy - In preparation

TALKS :

- Snooping: Towards an Action Theoretic account of Privacy - University of Calgary, October, 2023

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- Intelligence artificielle, réseau et surveillance - Workshop at CRE, June 2022

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

- Editor in Chief - Canadian Journal of Environmental Philosophy



Hellmann, Fernando, Visiting researcher, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil
Research project entitled "Ethics of Clinical Research in Latin America".
Stay from January 1 to December 31, 2022

Doctor of Public Health. Professor in the Department of Public Health and the Graduate Program in Public Health at the Federal University of Santa Catarina (PPGSC/UFSC). Deputy Coordinator of the Research Ethics Committee of the Secretariat of State for Health of Santa Catarina.

Coordinator of the Interinstitutional Doctorate in Public Health UFSC/UNIFAP. Member of the Executive Board of Redbioetica/UNESCO. Key areas of expertise and research: public policy and public health planning; bioethics, in particular the ethics of research involving human subjects.

He took part as a researcher in the research project coordinated by Professor Rosemarie Bernabe, University of Oslo, Norway, called: Developing national and global agendas for the ethics of post-trial arrangements in low and middle income countries during pandemics/epidemics (Pandemic Ethics)

Pandemic Ethics will develop country-based and global agendas for a just and practicable post-trial arrangement (PTA) for low and middle income countries (LMICs) during epidemic/pandemic situations. PTA is an intervention meant to address equitable distribution of the fruits of research; however, the effectiveness of this instrument has been held at bay by, among other things, a myopic and contractual understanding of it, leaving its application more an exception than the rule in clinical trials. *Eu participo como pesquisador na pesquisa liderada por Pandemic Ethics* will harness the experiences of

6 LMICs with regard to PTA and epidemics (HIV and Ebola)/pandemics (COVID-19), though HIV and Ebola experiences will be restricted to literature review. The project will heavily capitalize on COVID-19 experience and use it as a springboard for solidarity based national and global agendas. The project will use document review, qualitative methodology, and ethical reflection to address the stated research questions. The project study site will be the 6 LMICs countries i.e., Brazil, India, Kenya, Nepal, Philippines, and Tanzania. These countries have experienced a high prevalence of COVID-19 and have been hosts to COVID-19 trials and such present a perfect ecology for exploring PTA status. Study participants will include key informants such as trial sponsors, research ethics committee members, researchers, policy-makers and regulators, patient group representatives and COVID-19 patients/ vaccine recipients/ test recipients.

Research activities conducted from January 1, 2022 to December 31, 2022.

PUBLICATIONS :

- HELLMANN, F.; HOMEDES, N. An unethical trial and the politicization of the COVID-19 pandemic in Brazil: The case of Prevent Senior. *Developing World Bioethics*, v. 1, p. 1-13, 2022.
- HOMEDES, N. ; HELLMANN, F. ; UGALDI, A. Inequity in access to vaccines: the failure of the global response to the COVID-19 pandemic. *Salud Colectiva*, v. 18, p. e4190, 2022.
- HELLMANN, F.; BERNABE, R. ; HOMEDES, N. . Post-trial provisions in the Declaration of Helsinki: a watered-down principle that needs to be strengthened. *JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF MEDICINE*, v. 1, p. 014107682211335-4, 2022.
- MOTA, J. W. HELLMANN, F. GUEDERT, J. M. Post-trial access to drugs for rare diseases: an integrative review. *Rev. bioét. (Impr.)*. 2022; 30 (3): 662-77

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION:

- HELLMANN, F. Biopolitics and Human Experimentation. *Canadian Journal of Bioethics*.

ORGANIZATION OF ACTIVITIES AND COLLABORATIONS:

- Partnership established for the Spanish and Portuguese versions of the MOOC (Massive Open Online Course) on Responsible Conduct in Research to be created by Prof. Bryn Williams-Jones

OUTREACH / MEDIA:

- The 'Prevent Senior' case is a chapter of horror and ethical transgression in the history of health management in Brazil. Special interview with Fernando Hellmann. January 14, 2022.



Knies, Johannes, Eduardo, Visiting researcher, Newcastle University
Research project entitled “The Limits of Health Promotion”.
Stay from September 15 to October 20, 2022

Johannes Knies is a Lecturer (Assistant Professor) in Political Philosophy at Newcastle University, UK. He received his DPhil from the University of Oxford in 2017 and held postdoctoral positions at Princeton University and the European University Institute in Florence before taking up his current post.

His research interests are in contemporary political philosophy and fall into two broad fields. The first is justice in health, including inequalities in health and life expectancy, state paternalism, and individual responsibility for health outcomes. The second strand focuses on global justice and human rights, in particular in the areas of international trade and investment, migration, and global governance. His work has been published in journals such as *Journal of Political Philosophy*, *Journal of Medical Ethics*, and *British Journal of Political Science*. During his stay at CRÉ, Johannes worked on an article on Behaviour Change, Preference Formation and the Limits of Health Promotion.

Research activities conducted from September 15, 2022 to October 20, 2022

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION:

- “Integrationism and Internalism in Global Justice Theory” (under review)
- “Shaping People’s Preferences: Liberal Neutrality, Means Paternalism and Tobacco Control” (in preparation)
- “COVID-19 Vaccine Hesitancy and Health Inequalities: Do the Unvaccinated Have Only Themselves to Blame?” (under review)


TALKS :

- “Missing the Wood for the Trees? Integrationism and Internalism in Global Justice Theory” at the American Political Science Association annual meeting, 16 September 2022
- “Behaviour Change, Preference Formation and the Limits of Health Promotion” at CRE, 28 September 2022



Peled, Yael, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Max-Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity (MPI MMG); Maintenant Associate Professor in Philosophy (Prof II), Department of Law, Philosophy and International Studies, Inland Norway University of Applied Sciences.
Research project entitled “How to Do Things without Words? Moral Agency and the Linguistically-Disrupted Self”.
Stay from March 1, 2022 to June 30, 2022

Yael Peled is a language ethicist who was a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the department of socio-cultural diversity at the Max-Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and



Ethnic Diversity, specializing in the ethics, politics and policy of language and linguistic diversity. She holds a DPhil in Politics and International Relations (political theory) from Nuffield College, Oxford, and a BA in Political Science and General Linguistics (Summa cum Laude) from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Committed to a principled interdisciplinary programme of research, she has held multiple fellowships and appointments in politics and social policy (Hebrew University; the Van Leer Jerusalem Institute; McGill University; the Faber Arts, Sciences and Humanities Residency of Catalonia in Olot), social and political ethics (Université de Montréal; McGill University; KU Leuven; UCLouvain), education (King's College London), medicine (McGill University), HOPOS (Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main), and Jewish philosophy (Universität Hamburg). Alongside her primary research focus on the politics of multilingual and multicultural societies in democratic theory, and the moral, social and political philosophy of language, she is also interested in interdisciplinarity in the social sciences and the humanities, and in complexity theory and ethics in public policy research.

During the term of her CRÉ fellowship, Peled carried out her research project “How to Do Things without Words? Moral Agency and the Linguistically-Disrupted Self”. Her aim in this project was to investigate how instances of linguistic rupture and distress, which are brought about by profound negative experiences such as trauma and mental illness, impact on individuals’ sense of moral agency. In particular, among individuals that already belong to linguistic minority communities (e.g. immigrants, indigenous peoples, Deaf communities), and for whom the very act of communication, and the relational affordances and assurance it secures, can rarely be taken for granted. A core component of the project focused specifically on the question of the philosophical sources and evidential pools of moral knowledge pertinent to this topic and type of inquiry, as part of a broader attempt to position that inquiry in relation to the emerging linguistic justice debate. Key elements of that work continue to inspire and inform Peled’s current research projects as well as future research plans.

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022, to June 30, 2022

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION:

- “How to Do Things without Words? Relational Ethics in Linguistic Rupture”
- “Solidarity and/in Language: Theory, Practice, Rhetoric”

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

- Board member, Research Committee 50 - The Politics of Language / La politique des langues, the International Political Science Association (IPSA/ AISP) (2021-).



Schleifer McCormick, Miriam, Professor in philosophy, University of Richmond

Research project entitled "Belief as Emotion".
Stay from September 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022

During her 2021-2022 sabbatical leave, she was an invited researcher at the CRÉ and GRIN. The main research project was work on her book, *Belief as Emotion*, and so being around so many scholars whose work centers on emotion was invaluable, and enriching. Aside from formal giving and attending talks, she had many informal conversations that were extremely helpful for her work. This experience was an important contributing factor for her obtaining a book contract with Oxford University Press.

Research activities performed from May 1 to June 30, 2022

PUBLICATIONS :

- "Engaging with Fringe Beliefs: Why, When, and How." (2023) *Episteme*, 1-16. doi:10.1017/epi.2023.33
- "Trusting is Believing" (2023). In M. Alfano, D. Collins, and I. Vidmar Jovanovic (Eds.), *The Moral Psychology of Trust*. Lexington Books.




Reed-Sandoval, Amy Jennifer, Visiting researcher, University of Nevada
Research project entitled "A Feminist Theory of Borders".

Stay from March 6 to 17, 2023

She has received a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Washington. She also obtained an MSc in Philosophy from the London School of Economics and Political Science, and a BA in Philosophy from Temple University.

She is now an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Her areas of specialization are political philosophy, feminist philosophy, and the history of philosophy in Latin America. She is the author of the book *Socially Undocumented: Identity and Immigration Justice* (OUP, 2020), and several academic articles on her specialization topics. During her time at CRÉ, she had a *García Robles Fulbright Scholarship*, and was collaborating with the Universidad de las Américas, Puebla.

She stayed at the CRÉ to give a lecture to the philosophers of the CRÉ during which she presented them with a chapter of the book she is writing, *Intimate Borders: Feminism at the Margins of the State*. The point of this meeting was to get feedback and to receive comments, recommendations and to talk to them in a spontaneous way. She has looked into the issue of the feminization of borders because she considers we lack the ethical tools to address the injustices that women face in border areas.



Research activities conducted from March 6, 2023 to March 17, 2023

TALKS :

- Les frontières peuvent-elles être féministes ?

ORGANIZATION OF ACTIVITIES AND COLLABORATIONS:

- Organized, with Dr. Ryoa Chung, a presentation by Dr. Ivan Sandoval Cervantes on his work, "Punitivist Subjectivities: Animal Abuse and Punitivist Populism".

Postdoctoral Researchers



Albersmeier, Frauke, Ph.D. in 2020, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf.
Research project entitled “The circumstances of interspecies justice”.
Stay from February 1 to August 31, 2023

She is a postdoctoral researcher, currently based at Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf (HHU), where she has received her doctoral degree (Dr. phil.) in 2020. Her dissertation offers an explication of the concept of moral progress. A monograph based on that dissertation has been published open access with De Gruyter in 2022. Her research areas are in normative and metaethics and animal studies. She has published on the concept of speciesism, abolitionism, the rhetoric of animal experimentation, and moral expertise.

From February until May 2023, she has been a visiting researcher jointly hosted by the CRÉ and the Groupe de Recherche en Éthique Environnementale et Animale (GRÉEA). During this time, she has pursued her main current research project: an egalitarian challenge to animal rights theory (ART). ART, in its dominant version, includes an egalitarian core commitment, viz. the idea that human and nonhuman animals, qua sentient beings, are moral equals, i.e., are equally morally considerable. Yet, most animal rights theorists also hold a) that when circumstances are dire, there comes a point where humans are permitted to harm animals (in ways they are not permitted to harm humans) and/or b) that there can be what she calls a “morally rectified version of human civilization”, where exploitation of nonhuman animals is overcome, but humans do not have to sacrifice a certain standard of living. Her project is concerned with demonstrating that ART’s egalitarian core commitment is inconsistent with both a) and b). She is examining the impact recognizing nonhuman animals as subjects of justice has on traditional accounts of justice and its preconditions – she addresses this problem under the working title “The circumstances of interspecies justice”, echoing Hume’s and Rawls’s conception of the conditions in which the standard of justice supposedly becomes applicable in the first place. She has presented elements of the respective stages of this work, inter alia, at the lunch-time talk at the CRÉ and the Transatlantic Workshop in Practical Philosophy. The project is to result in a book and in her time at the CRÉ, she has made most progress on those chapters that identify different versions of the received view that an egalitarian theory of interspecies justice permits of privileging humans in certain situations and that critically examine possible responses to the problem she identifies with this belief.

Aside from advancing her main project, she has gladly accepted an invitation to submit a contribution (review pending) to a special issue of *Les ateliers de l'éthique* on speciesism. Two other papers, one on the concept of interspecies solidarity and one on the concept of science denial, were completed during her stay at the CRÉ and she has continued work on two previously planned papers, addressing the

concept of indirect speciesism and the implications of the moral considerability of animals for the moral entitlements of humans regarding their own education and moral development.

Research activities conducted from February 1 to April 30, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- Ambivalent speciesism. Submitted to Les ateliers de l'éthique The Ethics Forum.
- The idea and limitations of solidarity with nonhuman animals. Forthcoming in Revista de Filosofia Aurora.
- Wissenschaftsleugnung unter Unsicherheit (Science denial under uncertainty). Forthcoming in: Christian, Alexander & Ina Gawel (eds.) Wissenschaftsleugnung. Fallstudien, philosophische Analysen und Vorschläge zur Wissenschaftskommunikation. Berlin: De Gruyter.

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- What, if anything, is indirect speciesism?
- Animal ethics education – a children's right

TALKS :

- The dire circumstances of justice, CRÉ, 7 March 2023
- Reconsidering the circumstances of interspecies justice, African Environmental Ethics Association, 15 March 2023

TEACHING :

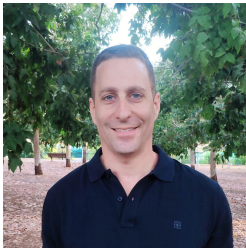
- Methodology Workshop on Political Concepts, research seminar for graduate student fellows of Le Groupe de recherche en philosophie politique de Montréal (GRIPP), McGill, guest co-director at the invitation of Arash Abizadeh (McGill)

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- Planning in progress: Workshop on speciesism, to be co-organized with Valéry Giroux (CRÉ, UdeM) and Óscar Horta (Universidade de Santiago de Compostela)


OTHER :

- Book manuscript in preparation, working title: The Circumstances of Interspecies Justice.



Alon, Ido, Ph.D. (Economics) in 2019, Autonomous University of Madrid. Research project entitled "Mapping ethical, legal, & social implications (ELSI) of assisted reproductive technologies".
Stay from January 1, 2022, to December 31, 2024

Ido Alon, a PhD graduate from the Autonomous University of Madrid with several publications, specializes in the ethical and regulatory aspects of Assisted Reproductive Technologies. His research interests encompass the socioeconomic impacts of medical innovations, with an aim to shape future health economics policies and practices.



His ongoing postdoctoral project involves a comprehensive literature review on the ethical, legal, and social implications of Assisted Reproductive Technologies. It began prior to the arrival to CRÉ by the collection, cleaning and classification of almost 8000 publications in the field. It recently resulted in the publication of two papers. The first paper mapped and examined the geographical distribution and topical focus of research in this field from 1999 to 2019, revealing increased research output and a trend towards geographical decentralization. The second paper mapped and analyzed international research in the field, as a tool to diversify the geographical distribution of research. The papers highlighted the importance of diverse research perspectives, reflecting local cultural, social, and economic contexts. Presently, Alon is working on two additional papers focusing on specific areas within ART.

During his stay at CRÉ, Ido Alon first focused on finalizing the first two papers, working diligently on their discussions and conclusions, ensuring their submission and eventual publication. Secondly, he collaborated with a Master's student at UDEM also supervised by Professor Vardit Ravitsky. Together, they began the process of gathering, mapping, and analyzing materials on two additional fields within Assisted Reproductive Technologies: Preimplantation Genetic Diagnosis and Fertility Preservation. The article centered on Preimplantation Genetic Diagnosis is now nearing completion.

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022, to July 31, 2022

PUBLICATIONS :

- Mapping ethical, legal, & social implications (ELSI) of assisted reproductive technologies, Ido Alon, Zacharie Chebance, Francesco Alessandro Massucci, Theofano Bounartzi & Vardit Ravitsky, Journal of Assisted Reproduction and Genetics (IF2022=3.1), June 2023.
- Mapping international research output within ethical, legal, and social implications (ELSI) of assisted reproductive technologies, Ido Alon, Zacharie Chebance, Francesco Alessandro Massucci, Theofano Bounartzi & Vardit Ravitsky, Journal of Assisted Reproduction and Genetics (IF2022=3.1), June 2023.

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- Mapping Ethical, Legal, & Social Implications (ELSI) of Preimplantation Genetic Testing (PGT), Ido Alon, Ilona Bussod and Vardit Ravitsky (forthcoming)
- Mapping Ethical, Legal, & Social Implications (ELSI) of Fertility Preservation, Ido Alon, Ilona Bussod and Vardit Ravitsky (forthcoming)



Andersson, Emil, Ph.D. in 2019, Uppsala University.
Research project entitled “Extending Liberal Legitimacy”.
Stay from January 1, 2002, to December 31, 2023

He is a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Department of Philosophy, McGill University, and affiliated with the Centre de recherche en éthique (CRÉ). He earned his PhD in 2019 at Uppsala University, under the supervision of Folke Tersman. Before coming to Montreal, he was a Postdoctoral Researcher at the Institute for Futures Studies, where he is now an Affiliated Researcher in the project “Climate Ethics and Future Generations”.

He works within analytic political philosophy, with a special interest in the philosophy of John Rawls. His dissertation *Reinterpreting Liberal Legitimacy* was an inquiry into how to best understand the Rawlsian liberal principle of legitimacy, according to which political legitimacy requires justifiability to all citizens. In his postdoctoral research project *Extending Liberal Legitimacy*, which is funded by a three-year international postdoc grant from the Swedish Research Council, he continues his work on this topic by exploring the idea that legitimacy requires not only justifiability to all present citizens of a state, but to future citizens and non-citizens as well. This also connects with his previous research on contractualism and justice between generations, carried out at the Institute for Futures Studies.

His research during his stay at the CRÉ has been primarily focused on developing an argument for why political legitimacy requires justifiability to future citizens, and to demonstrate the radical implications of such an extension of the Rawlsian account of political legitimacy. As part of this work, and supported by Professor Iwao Hirose, he organized the workshop “Public Reason and Liberal Legitimacy” on November 18-19 (2022). Closely related to this research on liberal legitimacy and future generations, he has also written a paper on the justification of public reason.

He has presented his work on several occasions during this period. In particular, he presented at the Central APA in Denver and at the Pacific APA in San Francisco. He also served as a commentator at the Eastern APA in Montreal.

Finally, he has been invited to contribute a chapter on Rawls and justice between generations for the *Oxford Handbook on the Philosophy of John Rawls*.

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022, to April 30, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- “Freedom, Equality, and Justifiability to All: Reinterpreting Liberal Legitimacy”, *The Journal of Ethics* (2022) Vol. 26: 591-612.
- “Distributive Justice, Social Cooperation, and the Basis of Equality”, *Theoria* (2022), Vol. 88, No. 6: 1180-1195.

- Book Review: “Actualizing Human Rights: Global Inequality, Future People, and Motivation by Jos Philips”, *Nordic Journal of Human Rights* (2022) Vol. 40, No. 1: 261-263.
- “The Repugnant Conclusion: An Overview”, *The Oxford Handbook of Intergenerational Ethics* (ed. Stephen M. Gardiner) (2021). Co-authored with Gustaf Arrhenius. [Actual publication date of the chapter is later than the date of the volume.]
- “Constructivist Contractualism and Future Generations”, *The Oxford Handbook of Intergenerational Ethics* (ed. Stephen M. Gardiner) (2021). Co-authored with Gustaf Arrhenius. [Actual publication date of the chapter is later than the date of the volume.]

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- Paper on Liberal Legitimacy and Future Citizens (submitted)
- Paper on Autonomy, Community, and the Justification of Public Reason (submitted)
- Co-authored paper on Scanlonian Contractualism and Future Generations (submitted)

TALKS :

- “Liberal Legitimacy and Future Citizens”, *Annual Transatlantic Workshop in Practical Philosophy #2*, joint online event by Centre de Recherche en Ethique, The Hoover Chair in Economic and Social Ethics, Parr Center for Ethics, and NoSoPhi, 4-5 May 2023.
- “Liberal Legitimacy and Future Citizens” submitted colloquium paper, *APA Pacific 2023*, San Francisco, 5-9 April 2023.
- “On Political Autonomy as the Justification of Public Reason”, submitted colloquium paper, *APA Central 2023*, Denver, 22-25 February 2023.
- “Liberal Legitimacy and Future Citizens”, *Midis de l'éthique*, Centre de Recherche en Ethique, University of Montreal, 7 February 2023.
- “Liberal Legitimacy and Future Citizens”, *Workshop on Public Reason and Liberal Legitimacy*, McGill University, Montreal, 18-19 November 2022.
- “Autonomy, Community, and the Justification of Public Reason”, *Midis de l'éthique*, Centre de Recherche en Ethique, University of Montreal, 19 October 2022.
- “Autonomy, Community, and the Justification of Public Reason”, *GRIPP (Groupe de Recherche Interuniversitaire en Philosophie Politique) Fellows Research Workshop*, Montreal, 30 September 2022.

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- Organization of workshop: “Public Reason and Liberal Legitimacy”. McGill University, 18-19 November 2022.

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

- Reviewer for *Moral Philosophy and Politics*
- Reviewer for *The Journal of Ethics*



Berdini, Federica, Ph.D. in philosophie, University of Bologna.
Research project entitled "The Nature and Ethics of Coping".
Stay from September 1, 2020 to August 31, 2022.

Federica Berdini obtained her PhD at the University of Bologna under the supervision of Professor Carla Bagnoli. During her doctoral studies, she was a visiting scholar at Harvard University and the University of Vienna. Since obtaining her Ph.D., she has been a part-time lecturer at the Ted Rogers School of Management (Toronto Metropolitan University) and a postdoctoral researcher at the Chair of Practical Philosophy and Ethics at

LMU University in Munich.

Her research focuses on human agency and its societal and interpersonal recognition and attribution, and brings together ethics, philosophical and moral psychology, as well as feminist and social philosophy. During her postdoctoral fellowship at the CRE, she progressed on three projects. Her main and most recent project, entitled "The Nature and Ethics of Coping" (edited by Christine Tappolet, Katharina Nieswandt and Naïma Hamrouni), aims to provide a philosophical exploration of the phenomenon of coping.

The second project is a series of articles in collaboration (with Sofia Bonicalzi) on racism and moral responsibility. Based on examples of racism in contemporary Italy, they address the questions of moral responsibility for explicit and implicit manifestations of racism in cases where different types of ignorance (factual, moral, constitutive) are involved. The third project develops the author's view of agency in a socially situated and interactionist direction and provides an explanation of cases of "socially displaced agency", in which the intended meaning of the actions carried out by agents belonging to oppressed groups is distorted in society.

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022, to August 31, 2022.

PUBLICATIONS :

- "Coping: A Philosophical Exploration." *Argumenta* Issue 16, 2023 (forthcoming) (peer-reviewed)
- "Normalization of Racism and Moral Responsibility: Against the Exculpatory Stance." (with S. Bonicalzi) *Journal of Applied Philosophy* doi: 10.1111/japp.12630 (peer-reviewed)

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- A text on reasoning and coping (with M. Baumtrog)
- A text on responsibility for actions motivated by implicit bias (with S. Bonicalzi)
- A text on intentional action and socially distorted agency

TALKS:

- “Costs of Coping in a Non-Ideal World: Affective Injustice” (avec N. Liebow et L. Silva), *Midis de l'Éthique*, CRÉ, Université de Montréal, 21 April 2023 (interne)
- “Reasoning through Coping” (avec M. Baumtrog), ECA 2022 4th European Conference on Argumentation, University of Roma Tre, 28 September 2022 (peer-reviewed)

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- CRÉ, C4E, CREF, and GRIN Workshop “Radical and Critical Approaches to Understanding and Supporting Mental Health” (online), co-organized (with A. Gagné-Julien and Z. Lavallee), April 26, 2023

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

- Interim Representative of CRÉ Postdoctoral Researchers (April – September 2022)
- Italian Society for Women in Philosophy (SWIP Italia), Women in Philosophy Mentorship Program (35 mentees), coordination and mentoring.

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS :

- 2023 Lex Academic/SIFA/Argumenta Essay Prize pour l'article “Coping: A Philosophical Exploration”, written during the stay at the CRÉ.



Braunschweig, Lila, Ph.D. in 2022, Sciences Po.

Research project entitled “The art of not being sexed quite so much. A feminist theory of the neutral”.

Stay from September 1, 2022, to August 31, 2023.

She holds a PhD in Political Science (with a specialization in Political Theory) from Sciences Po where she taught political philosophy and feminist theory from 2017 to 2022. In 2019-2020, she was a Fox International Fellow at Yale University. During her time at the CRÉ, she was also awarded a Newton International Fellowship from the British Academy, to carry out a two-year

research stay at the University of Kent in the UK. She also obtained a position as Assistant Professor of French Literature and Culture at Utrecht University.

Her research is in the field of feminist and queer philosophies. She is particularly interested in the way in which gender norms condition our lives, and the different strategies devised to transform them. During her postdoctoral fellowship, she worked more specifically on the development of a theory of the suspension of gendered assignments and categorizations as a tactic for altering norms, and its implications in the ethical, legal, and political spheres. To do this, she worked on the promotion of my thesis work in English and French. She submitted two articles from chapters of her thesis to journals. The first in English at *Political Theory* proposes an original theory of the neutral based on a reading of Roland Barthes. The second, in French, at the *Revue française de science politique*, offers a reflection on the thesis of the abolition of gender, materialism and radical feminism. She also submitted two

proposals for books based on her thesis, one in English to Duke University Press, the other in French to La Découverte. During her postdoctoral fellowship, she also presented her research at the CRÉ and at two events at the Université de Montréal. She also organized a writing workshop in feminist philosophy with the Canada Research Chair in Feminist Ethics. Her CREF/CRÉ postdoctoral research stay was under the supervision of Naïma Hamrouni, at the Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières.

Research activities conducted from September 1, 2022, to August 31, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- « Neutriser », in B. Andrieu, G. Boetsch (eds.), *Les 100 nouveaux mots du corps*, Paris : Atlande. À paraître, 2023.
- « L'éthique de la conversation des sexes : à propos du livre de Manon Garcia », *Disputatio, Philosophiques*. Submitted.
- Submission of two book proposals, one in English to Duke University Press (*Neutral encounters: towards a less gendered world*) and one in French to La Découverte (*La délicatesse. Une philosophie pratique de la liberté*).
- "The art of not being sexed quite so much: a feminist reading of Roland Barthes". *Political Theory*, minor revisions.
- « Abolition du genre et préfigurations féministes : actualités d'une utopie matérialiste ». Article submitted to *Revue française de science politique*.

ARTICLES, CHAPTERS AND BOOKS IN PREPARATION :

- *Neutral encounters. Towards a less gendered world*. (book)
- *La délicatesse. Une philosophie pratique de la liberté*. (book)

TALKS :

- 5 July 2023 "Variations matérialistes sur l'abolition du genre" *No(s) Futur(s)*, Congrès international de l'Institut du genre, Université de Toulouse, France.
- 29 March 2023 « L'art de n'être pas tellement sexué e: une lecture queer et féministe de Roland Barthes », Conférence de clôture, Colloque des étudiants aux cycles supérieurs en philosophie, Université de Montréal. .
- 14 February 2023 « Éthique et politique pour un monde moins genré ». *Les midis de l'éthique*, Centre de recherche en éthique de Montréal, Midi de l'éthique.
- 25 January 2023 « Pour une éthique féministe de la délicatesse », Symposium de philosophie féministe, Université de Montréal.
- 13 October 2022 « L'éthique de la conversation des sexes : à propos du livre de Manon Garcia », Repenser le consentement.

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- June 13-14, 2023, Writing workshops of the Research Chair in Feminist Ethics, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières.
- Coordination of a journal issue. "Féminités féministes ? Paradoxes des stratégies d'émancipation". Thematic issue, *Recherches féministes*, Vol°6, No. 32. with Estelle Ferrarese and Léna Silberzahn. Ongoing, Forthcoming, 2024.

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS :

- Awarded a two-year Newton International Fellowship from the British Academy for 2023-2025.

VULGARISATION / MÉDIAS :

- « Neutre et genre », Théâtre de Mâcon & La Manufacture d'Idées, March 2023.

- « Homo, hétéro, tous fluides ? » MK2 Bibliothèque, March 2023.
- « Elles pensent le monde de demain », Télérama, January 2023.

OTHER :

- May 2023, Evaluation of admission files, Collège universitaire, Sciences Po.



Constant, Axel, BA LLB MA MSc PhD, University of Sussex
 Research project entitled "Digital Minds"
 Stay from January 1, 2022, May 1 to May 1, 2023

He is a postdoctoral researcher in the School of Engineering and Computer Science at the University of Sussex (UK). His research focuses on the application of Bayesian computational approaches to human cognition, particularly as studied in the fields of law, psychiatry, evolutionary cognitive anthropology, and evolutionary biology. His academic background includes studies in law (LL.B., UdeM), philosophy (B.A., UQAM, M.A., K.U. Leuven), cognitive science (M.Sc., University of Amsterdam), and philosophy of biomedicine (Ph.D., University of Sydney).

The research project he worked on in collaboration with the groups of Jonathan Simon (Department of Philosophy) and Yoshua Bengio (Department of Computer Science and Operations Research) is called "Digital Minds Project". My research focused on the translation/implementation of philosophical concepts related to consciousness ("consciousness") in the conceptual apparatus of computational science, as well as on the ethical implications of such a practice. His research interests lie in the philosophy of psychiatry, law, and cognitive science.

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022, to April 30, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- **Constant, A.** A Bayesian model of legal syllogistic reasoning. *Artif Intell Law* (2023).
- Ji, Xu, Eric Elmoznino, George Deane, **Axel Constant**, Guillaume Dumas, Guillaume Lajoie, Jonathan Simon, and Yoshua Bengio. 2023. "Sources of Richness and Ineffability for Phenomenally Conscious States." *arXiv [q-bio.NC]*. arXiv.

TALKS :

- Looping effects in diagnostic practice, SSPC, University of San Diego, USA, 30 avril, 2023



Côté-Bouchard, Charles, Ph.D. in 2017, King's College London.
Projet de recherche intitulé « Why avoid error? On the nature and significance of epistemic normativity ».
Stay from October 1, 2018, to August 31, 2022

Charles Côté-Bouchard is a professor of philosophy at Collège Montmorency and the French-language editor of the journal *Dialogue*. Previously, he was a SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellow at the Université de Montréal until August 31, 2022. Her project examines the idea that epistemic discourse (the discourse on knowledge and rational belief) is essentially a *normative* discourse, in the same way as ethics. Previously, Charles Côté-Bouchard was an instructor in the Department of Philosophy at Carleton University, a lecturer at UQAM, a lecturer at the Université de Montréal, a GRIN postdoctoral fellow in 2018-2019, a FRQSC postdoctoral fellow at Rutgers University and a lecturer at Rutgers from 2016 to 2018. He received his PhD in Philosophy from King's College London in 2017. His specialty is metaepistemology, which is metaphysical, semantic, methodological, and psychological questions about epistemic judgments. He is also interested in epistemological issues related to disinformation.

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022, to August 31, 2022

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- 'The motivation problem of epistemic expressivists' with Alexandre Duval (submitted to *Ergo* and accepted in 2023)
- 'Is the Internet safe? Personalization and the threat of epistemological skepticism' (submitted)
- 'Disinformation and Epistemic Responsibility Online' (in preparation, not submitted)
- 'Epistemic Normativity and Reasons: A Weak Approach' (in preparation, not submitted)
- 'Varieties of epistemic constitutivism' (in preparation, not submitted)
- 'Can science tell us what to believe?' (in preparation, not submitted)
- 'Skepticism and the moral-epistemic parity' (in preparation, not submitted)
- 'Doxastic partiality as a manifestation (and not a requirement) of friendship' (in preparation, not submitted)

TALKS :

- 'Can science tell us what to believe?' European Epistemology Network meeting, Glasgow University, June 2022
- 'Sur la force de la normativité épistémique', Congrès Triennal de la SoPhA, Université de Neuchâtel, July 2022

ORGANIZATION OF ACTIVITIES AND COLLABORATIONS:

- Co-organization of the first Intercollegiate Research Seminar in Philosophy, Collège Montmorency



Deane, George, Ph.D. in 2021, University of Edinburgh
Research project entitled “Digital Minds Project”.
Stay from September 1, 2022, to May 2024

He is a postdoctoral researcher on the *Digital Minds* project, a collaboration between computer scientists (Yoshua Bengio and his group at MILA), and philosophers (himself, Axel Constant, and Jonathan Simon) at the University of Montreal, and philosophers (Nick Bostrom, Robert Long, Patrick Butlin) at The Future of Humanity Institute at the University of Oxford. Their aim is to understand the possibility of artificial consciousness and the implications of consciousness science for understanding artificial general intelligence.

His work with the Digital Minds project has continued in the vein of understanding the relationship between consciousness and cognition. They have developed an information theoretic dynamical systems perspective to account for the richness and ineffability of conscious experience in terms of a high-dimensional state space undergoing compression into working memory (Ji et al, 2023), which they are now building on to give an account of compositionality and language of thought. They have written a large-scale collaborative report that brings together leading philosophers, neuroscientists, and consciousness and AI experts to evaluate the possibility and likelihood of artificial consciousness based on current and near future systems (Butlin et al, 2023).

While the relationship between consciousness, selfhood, and agency has been his central focus over his academic career, his recent work has pivoted to AI safety, specifically in identifying core features of agency in artificial systems. During his PIBBSS fellowship, Giles Howdle and him developed an account of ‘auto-intentional’ agency (Deane & Howdle; in preparation), whereby systems that apply the intentional stance to themselves (i.e. make abstract explanations of their own behaviour in order to coordinate with themselves over time) are candidates for more dangerous forms of agency.

Research activities conducted from September 1, 2022, to April 30, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- Butlin, P., Long, R., Elmoznino, E., Bengio, Y., Birch, J., Constant, A., Deane, G ... & VanRullen, R. (Under review) Indicators of Consciousness in AI *Nature Machine Intelligence*
- Butlin, P., Long, R., Elmoznino, E., Bengio, Y., Birch, J., Constant, A., Deane, G ... & VanRullen, R. (2023). Consciousness in artificial intelligence: Insights from the science of consciousness. arXiv preprint arXiv:2308.08708.
- Ji, Xu., Elmoznino, E., Deane, G., Constant, A., Simon, J., Dumas, G., Lajoie, G., Bengio, Y. (Under review - preprint available). Sources of richness and ineffability in phenomenal consciousness.

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- Deane, G & Howdle, G. (In preparation). Auto-intentional agency and AI safety

- Deane, G., Mago, J., Sacchet, M., Fotopolou, K., Sandved-Smith, L., Carhart-Harris, R. (In preparation) The computational unconscious: The role of 'motivated inattention' in driving canalization in psychopathology.

TALKS :

- Talk at Modeling consciousness workshop in Austria on March 22nd 2023: Consciousness in active inference
- Talk at the Computational-Neuro-Phenomenology workshop on the unconscious mind in the predictive brain on March 3rd 2023

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

- **Journal Referee:** Journal of Consciousness Studies, Phenomenology and the Cognitive Sciences, Consciousness and Cognition, Review of Philosophy and Psychology, Philosophical Transactions B, Neuroscience of Consciousness, Synthese

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS :

- Principles of Intelligent Behavior in Biological and Social Systems (PIBBSS) - AI Safety Fellowship Program, 2023
- SSNAP Neuroscience & Philosophy Summer Program at Duke University, 2023, funded by Templeton Foundation
- Diverse Intelligences Summer Institute, 2022, funded by Templeton Foundation. \$30,000 in research funding awarded for an fMRI study on the 'multi-level self'. Collaboration with Dr. Akila Kadambi



Dhanvantari, Sujaya, Ph.D. in 2020, Concordia University.

Research project entitled "Beauvoir, Fanon, and the Existential Ethics of Liberation".

Stay from January 1, 2022, to December 31, 2022

Sujaya Dhanvantari was a SSHRC postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Philosophy at McGill University, under the direction of Alia Al-Saji. Her specializations are 20th-century existentialism, phenomenology, and social and political philosophy, especially the writings of Frantz Fanon and Simone de Beauvoir, as well as critical race, decolonial, and feminist philosophies.

Her work revisits the racial and colonial pasts and histories that shape and influence the lived experiences of racialized and colonized peoples in the present.

During her time at CRÉ, she engaged in the following projects: 1) the study of Frantz Fanon's psychiatric writings to develop a critical phenomenological account of intergenerational trauma vis-à-vis racism and colonialism, and 2) a critical reframing of the ontologies and epistemologies of gender along racial and colonial lines with the goal of offering not only a perspective on their political uses in racializing and colonizing projects, but also the possibility of transforming gender from an oppressive tool of colonial and imperial power into a philosophical concept and liberatory political tool of emancipation and decolonization.

In January 2023, she ended her postdoctoral position to accept a contractually limited appointment as Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Guelph. On April 2023, she was an invited

participant for a workshop organized and funded in part by CRE, entitled “Radical and Critical Approaches to Understanding and Supporting Mental Health”.

Research activities conducted from January 1, 2022, to April 30, 2023

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- “Fanon’s Concept of Unliveability” In preparation.

TALKS :

- “Racism, Colonialism, and Debilitation”: paper presented at a workshop entitled *Radical and critical approaches to understanding and supporting mental health*, organized by the University of Toronto Centre for Ethics, the Centre for Research Ethics (Montreal) and McGill University, April 26, 2023. Virtual.
- “Fanon and Unliveability.” Centre for Research Ethics. Montreal, November 16, 2022. Hybrid.
- “‘Doctor, I’m going to die’: Psychic Trauma, Racial Wounds, and Colonial History.” Presented at “Unliveability and the Precarity of the Living: Ethical and Philosophical Issues” at the Centre for Research Ethics. Montreal. April 22, 2022. Online.



Díaz, Rodrigo, Ph.D. In 2021, University of Zurich.
Research project entitled “Experimental Metaethics”.
Stay from November 1, 2020, to December 31, 2023

His research lies at the intersection of ethics and the philosophy of mind and cognitive science, with a focus on emotions. He is currently working on a project on the normative force of AI emotional expressions (with Jonas Blatter) and a project on recalcitrant emotions (i.e., emotions that conflict with our considered judgments), as well as developing a larger project on the role of motivational bases (i.e. the desires, preferences, and other motivational states that shape the emotions we experience) in the rationality and value of emotion. His project “Experimental metaethics” at the CRÉ has the goal of using empirical research methods to inform philosophical questions about moral judgment and motivation. This work has greatly benefited from discussions with colleagues at the CRÉ in seminar talks and informal conversations, and the advice and mentorship of Christine Tappolet and Chris Howard. He has published articles on the role of emotions in evaluative judgment (Díaz & Prinz, 2023), the role of emotions in moral motivation (Díaz, 2023), and the nature of emotion (Díaz, forthcoming).

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022, to April 30, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- Díaz, R., Prinz, J. (2023). The role of emotional awareness in evaluative judgment: evidence from alexithymia. *Scientific Reports* 13, 5183 <https://doi.org/10.1038/s41598-023-32242-y>

- Diaz, R. Do Moral Beliefs Motivate Action?. (2023). Ethical Theory and Moral Practice. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10677-023-10389-x>
- Diaz, R. (forthcoming). Against emotions as feelings: Towards an attitudinal profile of emotion. Journal of Consciousness Studies.

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- How to (under)describe recalcitrant emotions
- The normative force of AI emotional expressions

TALKS :

- Beliefs and emotions in moral motivation. European Experimental Philosophy Conference, Granada (ES). 09.2022
- Beliefs and emotions in moral motivation. International Society for Research on Emotion, Los Angeles (US). 07.2022
- (Not) knowing how you feel about it. Evaluative judgment and Alexithymia. International Society for Research on Emotion, Los Angeles (US). 07.2022

TEACHING :

- Publishing in Philosophy (Master's level training activity). GRIN Research Group. 02.2023

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- Co-organiser of the 2nd European Experimental Philosophy Conference. 09.2022
- Coordinator of the Montreal Affect Lab (interuniversity seminar series). 09.2021 - ongoing

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

- Referee for Synthese (x2).

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS :

- Summer Seminars in Neuroscience and Philosophy Sub-Award. USD 30,000. 2022
- INTERACT! Project fellowship. EUR 3,000. 2023



Gagné-Julien, Anne-Marie, Ph.D. in 2021, Université du Québec à Montréal. Research project entitled "Values in Psychiatry".
Stay from September 1, 2022, to August 31, 2023

She completed a PhD at the Université du Québec à Montréal, under the supervision of Luc Faucher (UQAM) and Maël Lemoine (Université de Bordeaux). Her doctoral dissertation, entitled "Towards a Socially Constructed and Objective Definition of Mental Disorder", focuses on the objectivity of the concept of mental disorder and the debate surrounding the problem of medicalization in psychiatry. She was then a postdoctoral fellow (FQRSC) at the Biomedical Ethics Unit of McGill University, under the supervision of Phoebe Friesen, and co-supervised at the École normale supérieure, under the supervision of Stéphanie Ruphy.

Her research interests lie at the intersection of the philosophy and ethics of psychiatry, feminist philosophy of science, and social epistemology. Much of her work questions the revision process of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM) and its epistemic and ethical presuppositions. She is also interested in epistemic injustices and how they can arise during processes of medicalization and categorization in biomedical psychiatry. Another of her fields of research concerns the different forms of activism in psychiatry and their compatibility with the scientific character of this discipline.

Over the past year, she has published a few articles on values in science and the application of this theoretical framework to psychiatry, developed her teaching skills by teaching a doctoral seminar on theories in health and an introductory course in bioethics. She has also organized several events related to her research themes, including a study day on epistemic injustices in mental health and psychiatry, and a workshop on critical and radical approaches to understanding and supporting mental health.

Research activities conducted from September 1, 2022, to April 30, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- **Gagné-Julien, A.M.** et Bérubé, A. (forthcoming). Should Social Pragmatic Communication Disorder be Included in DSM-5? On Uncertainties, Pragmatic Considerations, and the Psychiatric Kind Debate, *European Journal for Philosophy of Science*.
- Dan J Stein, Kris Nielsen, Anna Hartford, **Anne-Marie Gagné-Julien**, Shane Glackin, Karl Friston, Mario Maj, Peter Zachar, Awais Aftab (forthcoming). Philosophy of psychiatry: theoretical advances and clinical implications, *World Psychiatry*.
- Arnaud, S. & **Gagné-Julien, A.M.** (2023) The new self-advocacy activism in psychiatry: Toward a scientific turn, *Philosophical Psychology*, DOI: 10.1080/09515089.2023.2174425.
- Gagné-Julien, A.M. (2022). Medicalization, Mad Studies and Contributory Injustice, *Kennedy Institute of Ethics Journal*, 32(4), Online.

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- Chapter : Quelle métaphysique pour l'objectivité sociale ? In « Sciences et Métaphysiques », (dir.) François Papale, Éditions Matériologiques.
- Does Peer Support Work? Values in Sciences and the Values of Peer Support.
- Why Should We Include People with Lived Experience in the DSM Revision Process? Ethical and Epistemic Arguments in Tension
- Function, Perspectivism and Values in Sciences
- An Argument for Participatory Philosophy of Psychiatry, with the CRE-POMH
- Affective Injustice and Psychiatric Coping, with Zoey Lavalée

TALKS :

- **Thick Scientific Concepts and Values in Science: How to Manage the Influence of Values on the Concept of "Mental Disorder"?**, Symposium invité « New Work in the Philosophy of Psychiatry », American Philosophical Association, Central Division, Denver (Colorado)

- **Why Should We Include People with Lived Experience in the DSM Revision Process? Ethical and Epistemic Arguments in Tension**, Association for the Advancement of Philosophy and Psychiatry Annual Meeting (Online)
- **Does Peer Support Work? Values in Sciences and the Values of Peer Support**, Philosophy of Science Association Meeting, Pittsburgh
- **Approches féministes de la médicalisation de la détresse prémenstruelle**, Symposium de philosophie féministe, Université de Montréal
- **Les Mad Studies et les injustices épistémiques**, Les Ateliers de philosophie moderne et contemporaine, Faculté de philosophie de l'Université Laval

TEACHING :

- Lecturer, Pratiques professionnelles en médecine - Volet Philosophie/bioéthique (MED1046), Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières (Hiver 2023)
- Lecturer, Séminaire doctoral « Paradigmes et interdisciplinarité » (ISS-1901), Institut Santé et Société, UQAM (Fall 2022)
- Teacher, Module « Psychiatrie et sciences humaines », Université de Montréal (Winter 2023)
- Teacher, Diplôme Interuniversitaire (DIU) « Philosophie de la psychiatrie », Université de Bordeaux (Winter 2023)

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- Co-organizer with Sarah Arnaud of the workshop « Lancement du CRE-POMH- Groupe de recherche en philosophie de la santé mentale du CRÉ », CRE, Université de Montréal
- Co-organizer with Zoey Lavallée and Federica Berdini of the workshop « Radical and critical approaches to understanding and supporting mental health », Centre de recherche en éthique (CRÉ), Center for Ethics, University of Toronto, CRC-IAE, GRIN, CREF.
- Co-organizer with Amandine Catala of the workshop "Epistemic injustices and agency in psychiatry and mental health", Chaire de recherche du Canada sur l'injustice et l'agentivité épistémique (CRC-IAE), Département de philosophie de l'UQAM
- Co-coordinator with Zoey Lavallée of the interdisciplinary reading group on « Mad Studies », CRÉ, UQAM, Université McGill
- Co-Coordinator of the « Webinar in Philosophy of Psychiatry », Chaire de recherche du Canada sur l'injustice et l'agentivité épistémique (CRC-IAE), Département de philosophie de l'UQAM

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

- Reviewer for : Philosophical Psychology; Philosophy, Psychology and Psychiatry; Philosophiques; Journal of Evaluation in Clinical Practice; Theory & Psychology
- Member of the Philosophy of Science Association (PSA) Poster Evaluation Committee

OUTREACH / MEDIA:

- Guest panelist at the event "Philosophy and Critical Psychiatry", The Philosopher (UK)
- Interview for the Podcast En marge of the Equity Committee of the Société de philosophie du Québec (SPQ)
- Interview for Philopolis' Philopolis Podcast

OTHER:

- SSHRC Insight Development Grant with the CRE-POMH team



Gilbert Tremblay, Ugo, LL. D./Ph.D. in 2020, Université de Montréal/Université de Genève.

Research project entitled « Le discours haineux comme enjeu de santé publique : les neurosciences et les contours juridiques de la liberté d'expression en droit canadien »

Stay from June 1, 2021, to March 1, 2023.

Ugo Gilbert Tremblay holds a Ph.D. in law (Université de Montréal) and philosophy (Université de Genève). While completing a postdoctoral research residency at McGill University's Faculty of Law under the supervision of Daniel Weinstock, he was appointed Assistant Professor at the Faculty of Law at the Université de Montréal in March 2023. He is passionate about everything related to criminal law, with a keen interest in issues relating to the foundations of accountability, neurolaw and the criminalization of hate speech. In 2021, her thesis won the Thémis Prize for the best thesis in law as well as the prize for the best thesis in Canada in the category bringing together all disciplines of the arts, humanities and social sciences (ProQuest Distinguished Thesis Award from the Canadian Association for Graduate Studies).

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022, to March 1, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- (Forthcoming), « Juridicité, normativité et scientificité du concept de discrimination systémique », R.D.U.S (with C. Tremblay-Potvin).
- (2023), *L'avenir de la responsabilité criminelle. Neurosciences, libre arbitre et imputabilité*, Montréal, Éditions Thémis, 404 p. (livre issu de ma thèse de doctorat ; une partie significative du travail de réécriture a été complétée pendant ma dernière année de postdoctorat et le livre a été publié en May 2023).
- (2023), « Les frontières négociées du visible. Essai sur l'origine du besoin de surveillance », *L'Inconvénient*, n° 92, p. 32-39.
- (2023), *Traité de droit criminel*, tome 1 « L'imputabilité et les moyens de défense », 6^e éd., Supplément « Le nouvel article 33.1 du Code criminel : analyse et critique », Montréal, Éditions Thémis (avec H. Parent et A. Ducharme).
- (2023), « La défense d'intoxication extrême et son admissibilité : une controverse sans fin », *Revue Droit Montréal*, n° 29, p. 22.
- (2022), « Retour sur l'affaire *Batbouti* : l'infraction d'incitation publique à la haine et la notion ambiguë de violation de la paix », [Questions de droit](#).
- (2022), « Affaire *Rocheport* : un test pour l'infraction de fomentation volontaire de la haine », [Questions de droit](#).

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION:

- (article ready for submission), « La peine d'emprisonnement à perpétuité sans possibilité réaliste de libération conditionnelle en contexte d'extradition : quelle portée territoriale pour l'arrêt *Bissonnette* ? », ready for submission in the R.D.U.S.
- (book in preparation), *Trois essais sur la haine. Démocratie, État et criminalisation du discours*, Montréal, Éditions Leméac.
- (article in preparation), « Usages et mésusages du paragraphe 319(1) du Code criminel canadien. Pour une interprétation restrictive de la notion de risque de violation de la paix », revue projetée : *Revue du Barreau*.

- (article in preparation), « Propos discriminatoires, raisonnable et droit à la sauvegarde de sa dignité : le facteur négligé de l'âge dans l'arrêt *Ward* », revue projetée : *Revue Droit et société*.
- (article in preparation), « Les neurosciences révolutionneront-elles le débat sur le discours haineux ? Un examen de l'argument fondé sur le préjudice neurologique subi par les victimes de propagande haineuse », revue projetée : *Revue de droit de McGill*.

TEACHING :

- Lecturer, Penology (DRT-6635), Faculty of Law, Université de Montréal (group of 75 students enrolled in the Bachelor of Laws program), Fall 2022.

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS:

- Banting Postdoctoral Fellowship (\$140,000), Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, 2023-2025, ranked 2nd/158 (declined due to obtaining a professorship);
- Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada Postdoctoral Fellowship (\$90,000), 2023-2025, declined due to obtaining a faculty position.
- Themis Prize for the best thesis in law.

OTHER:

- Research Professional, Faculty of Law, Université Laval (significant contribution to the development of a grant application for the France-Québec Research Chair on Contemporary Issues of Freedom of Expression, August-September 2022 (funding obtained - \$2,000,000 over five years).



Iavarone-Turcotte, Anne, Ph.D. in 2021, Université McGill.

Research project entitled « Grandeurs et misères du « choix » : penser et habiliter la prise de décision des femmes en contexte d'oppression ».

Stay from September 1, 2022 to August 31, 2023

A lawyer by training, Anne completed a master's degree and a doctorate in law at McGill University. Her doctoral thesis, completed under the supervision of Professor Daniel Weinstock, received the Prix Minerve, the Prix de l'Association des doyennes et des doyens des études supérieures au Québec (ADDESAQ), the Governor General's Gold Medal and the McGill Alumni Association Award, in addition to being ranked second (honourable mention) in the annual competition of the Association des professeurs et professeuses de droit du Québec (APDQ). In September 2023, Anne will undertake a second postdoctoral fellowship at the *City University of New York* (CUNY), under the supervision of renowned philosopher Serene Khader. His two-year stay will be funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) and the Fonds de recherche société et culture du gouvernement du Québec (FRQSC).

Anne's research focuses on the paradigm of choice in feminist debates, and in particular in debates about social, cultural, or religious practices with the potential for sexist oppression. She explores this question from a transdisciplinary perspective, mobilizing both philosophy and law. Anne is currently

working on revising her thesis manuscript, with a view to its publication by Presses de l'Université Laval (Minerve collection) in 2024.

During her time at the CRE, Anne worked on three scientific articles (two forthcoming and one submitted) and one review (also forthcoming), in addition to participating in several scientific events, including the Canada Research Chair in Feminist Ethics Social Justice Lecture Series (October 2022), the Feminist Philosophy Symposium (January 2023), the Young Researchers Seminar of the Centre for Interdisciplinary Research on Diversity and Democracy (March 2023), the conference "What future for Canadian multiculturalism and Quebec interculturalism?" (March 2023) and the CRÉ Ethics Luncheon (April 2023). She also had the opportunity to comment on the work of researcher Camille Ranger during her conference "Solidarity in tension: debates and conflicts between feminists on Facebook", organized by CRIDAQ (December 2022). Finally, she has been a guest lecturer in bachelor's degree courses at McGill University and Université Sherbrooke.

In parallel to her research activities, Anne acted as interim co-director of the NPO Thèsez-vous from March to May 2023, and as a member of the board of directors of this organization between September 2022 and May 2022. For the CRÉ, she acted as a co-representative of the postdoctorant.es and organized a writing retreat for researchers from this centre and the Canada Research Chair in Feminist Ethics.

Research activities conducted from September 1, 2022 to April 3, 2023

BOOKS, ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- *Choisir sans préférer : repenser le paradigme du choix pour repenser le multiculturalisme et les femmes* (titre en travail), Québec, Presses de l'Université Laval, coll. Minerve, 2024, 415 pages (forthcoming);
- « Un terrain miné, un travail de déminage ou comment parler de l'oppression des femmes minorisées en tant que chercheuse de la majorité » (2023) *Les Cahiers du CEDREF*, 26 pages (forthcoming);
- « De la conscience des dominées : pour la sophistication dans l'articulation du lien entre choix et patriarcat » (2023) philosophiques » (forthcoming in Garcia, Manon, *La conversation des sexes : philosophie du consentement*, Paris, Flammarion, 2021);
- « Compte rendu de : Garcia, Manon, *La conversation des sexes : philosophie du consentement*, Paris, Flammarion, 2021 » (2023) 1 *Nouvelles Questions Féministes* (forthcoming);
- « L'interculturalisme majoritariste et les femmes : une relation ambiguë » (submitted);
- « Minority Cultural Practices and the "Agency Dilemma" » (in progress).

TALKS :

- « Choix et patriarcat : une autre lecture possible » (commentaire critique sur l'ouvrage Garcia, Manon, *La conversation des sexes : philosophie du consentement*, Paris, Flammarion, 2021), Cycle de conférences pour la justice sociale de la Chaire de recherche du Canada en éthique féministe, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, Trois-Rivières, 11 October 2022 (en présence de l'autrice, dans le cadre d'une journée d'étude sur son ouvrage);
- « What Whites Can Do: Decolonizing Feminist Research from a Privileged Position » (présentation), Table ronde sur le thème « Challenges to Decolonizing the Women's Movement in Québec », dans le cadre du cours de baccalauréat « Introduction to the Study of Quebec » (QCST 200), Université McGill, Montréal, 14 November 2022;

- « De la légitimité du call-out » (commentaire critique sur la conférence de Camille Ranger « Solidarité en tension : débats et conflits entre féministes sur Facebook »), Centre de recherche interdisciplinaire sur la diversité et la démocratie, en ligne, 5 December 2022;
- « Un terrain miné, un travail de déminage OU comment parler de l'oppression des femmes minorisées en tant que chercheuse de la majorité » (panel), Symposium de philosophie féministe, 5e édition, Université de Montréal, Montréal, 25 January 2023;
- « Un nouveau regard sur l'interculturalisme et les femmes » (présentation), Séminaire des jeunes chercheur.ses du Centre de recherche interdisciplinaire sur la diversité et la démocratie, Université du Québec à Montréal, Montréal, 10 March 2023;
- « L'interculturalisme majoritariste et les femmes : une relation ambiguë » (panel), Conférence sur le thème « Quel avenir pour le multiculturalisme canadien et l'interculturalisme québécois? », Université du Québec à Montréal, Montréal, 24 March 2023;
- « Un terrain miné, un travail de déminage OU comment parler de l'oppression des femmes minorisées en tant que chercheuse de la majorité » (présentation), dans le cadre du cours de baccalauréat en philosophie et en éthique appliquée « Philosophie et études postcoloniales » (PHI541), Université Sherbrooke, en ligne, 29 March 2023;
- « The Malaise of "Choice": (Re)thinking and Enabling Women's Decision-Making Process in Oppressive Contexts » (conférence), Midis de l'éthique, Centre de recherche en éthique, Université de Montréal, Montréal, April 4, 2023;
- « Giving Choice/Framing Choice or How to Allow Religious Divorce without Compromising Women's Rights » (conférence), UBC Interdisciplinary Legal Studies Graduate Conference, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, 5 May 2023;
- « Giving Choice/Framing Choice or How to Allow Religious Divorce without Compromising Women's Rights » (conférence), Canadian Law and Society Annual Meeting, York University, Toronto, 27 May 2023 (**annulée pour des raisons personnelles hors de mon contrôle**);
- « A Minefield, a Demining Job OR How to Talk About the Oppression of Minoritized Women as a White Western Feminist » (conférence), WGSRF Annual Conference, York University, Toronto, 29 May 2023 (**annulée pour des raisons personnelles hors de mon contrôle**).

ACTIVITY ORGANIZATION AND COLLABORATIONS:

- Writing retreat for participants in the ACFAS Journées de la relève en recherche (J2R), Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, Trois-Rivières, October 29, 2022 (animation and organization, in collaboration with Thèsez-vous);
- Writing retreat for members of the Canada Research Chair in Feminist Ethics (CREF) and the Centre for Research in Ethics (CRÉ), Manoir d'Yvouville, Châteauguay, February 20 to 22, 2023 (participation and organization, in collaboration with Thèsez-vous);
- Annual General Meeting (AGM) of Thèsez-vous members, online, March 29, 2023 (organized, in collaboration with other members of the Thèsez-vous team);
- Calendar of Thèsez-vous activities and services for summer and fall 2023 (planning, in collaboration with other members of the Thèsez-vous team);
- Canada Research Chair in Feminist Ethics (CREF) Writing Workshop, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, Trois-Rivières, June 13-14, 2023 (participation and organizational assistance with Lila Braunschweig, instigator and organizer).

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION:

- Co-representative (with Didier Zúñiga) of the postdoctorant.es of the Centre for Research in Ethics (CRÉ).

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS:

- Governor General's Gold Medal in the Humanities or Social Sciences, which recognizes the master's or doctoral student who has distinguished himself or herself the most in a discipline in these fields at his or her university (2022);
- McGill Alumni Association Award.nes which recognizes one of the two McGill étudiant.es receiving the Governor General's Gold Medal for outstanding quality of work (2022 - \$1500 value);
- Prize from the Association des doyennes et des doyens des études supérieures au Québec (ADDESAQ), which rewards the best doctoral thesis in the humanities, social, arts or letters in Quebec (2022 - value of \$2500);
- Minerve Prize, which rewards the best doctoral thesis in law in Quebec (2023 - accompanied by a publication contract with the Presses de l'Université Laval, Minerve collection);
- Honourable mention (second place) for the Prix d'excellence de l'Association des professeures et professeurs de droit du Québec (APDQ), which rewards the best thesis in law in Quebec or at the University of Ottawa (civil law section) (2023 - value of \$2500);
- Postdoctoral Fellowship Supplement from the Quebec Network for Feminist Studies (RéQEF) (2023 - value of \$8000);
- Government of Canada Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) Postdoctoral Fellowship for a two-year postdoctoral fellowship commencing in September 2023 at the City University of New York, under the supervision of Serene Khader (2023 - value of \$45,000/year);
- Postdoctoral Fellowship Supplement for Mobility from the Fonds de recherche du Québec - Société et culture (FRQSC) for a two-year postdoctoral fellowship starting in September 2023 at the City University of New York, under the supervision of Serene Khader (2023 - value of \$10,000/year).

OTHER:

- Interim Director of a non-profit organization by and for graduate students (Thèsez-vous), March to May 2023;
- Member of the Board of Directors of this organization, September 2022 to present (June 2023);
- Volunteer facilitator of writing retreats and workshops organized by this organization, September 2022 to present (June 2023).



Lavallee, Zoey, Ph.D. in 2021, The Graduate Center, CUNY.

Research project entitled "A Socially Situated Account of Agency in Addiction".

Stay from May 1, 2022, to December 31, 2025

Zoey is currently a SSHRC postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Philosophy at McGill University, co-supervised by Ian Gold and Natalie Stoljar. Beginning January 2024, they will be a postdoctoral researcher at the Centre for Research in Ethics, working on a project titled "A socially situated account of agency in addiction," co-supervised by Ian Gold and Luc Faucher.

I received a Ph.D in Philosophy in 2021 from the CUNY Graduate Center, under the supervision of David Papineau.

They work in philosophy of psychiatry and mental health, as this intersects with philosophy of mind, ethics and feminist philosophy. Their dissertation, *Desire, Culture, and the Body*, developed a theory of desire according to which desires are essentially enculturated states that play the role of presenting favourable outcomes that act as inputs to intention formation, and thereby intentional action. The

dissertation included analysis of two paradigmatically bodily desires: desires for psychoactive substances (specifically, addictive desires) and sexual desires.

Their current research takes up questions concerning agency, emotion, desire, experience and self-understanding in the context of psychiatry and mental health. Their postdoctoral project addresses the question of how the social environment, including structural inequality, shapes and is shaped by agency in addiction. They use a 4E cognition framework to explore how psychological states and processes characteristic of addiction are products of dynamic interactions between agents and their environments, with consequences for addiction policy, treatment, and recovery. On the view they are developing, addiction is understood as an agent-environment system. Part of this project will be elaborated in an invited article co-authored with Lucy Osler for a 2024 special issue of *Philosophy, Psychiatry & Psychology* (edited by Michelle Maiese) on addiction and self-insight, and another part in a paper on emotion regulation in addiction, co-authored with Anke Snoek and Froydis Gammelsater. In another paper, they will explore how agency and identity are *experienced* in addiction through an analysis of addiction recovery as a transformative experience.

During their stay at the CRÉ, they have published research introducing foundations for their situated account of addiction in an article, "Affective scaffolding in addiction," in *Inquiry*, and they published a social account of craving in *Aeon* magazine. They presented research at the Canadian Philosophical Association Annual Congress, the Epistemic Injustice and Agency in Psychiatry and Mental Health Workshop, organized by the Canada Research Chair on Epistemic Injustice and Agency, the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology Annual Meeting, the McGill Advanced Study Institute on the theme of the Situated Brain – Culture, Context and Ecologies of Mind, and at two Midis de l'éthique du CRÉ. In addition to research activities, they co-organized a workshop on "Radical and critical approaches to understanding and supporting mental health," inviting international early career researchers, and co-hosted a reading group on Mad Studies and Mad activism with Anne-Marie Gagné-Julien. They joined the newly formed Centre de Recherche en Éthique - Philosophy of Mental Health (CRÉ-POMH) group, the Scaffolding the Bad International Working Group, and the Network for Critical Emotion Theory (CET). They presented work in progress to the CET, and gave a guest lecture at Ian Gold's Philosophy of Psychiatry Graduate Seminar at McGill. In service to the profession, they peer reviewed five journal articles and a book manuscript proposal.

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022, to April 30, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- Affective scaffolding in addiction (forthcoming), *Inquiry*
- Why we crave (September 2022), *Aeon*

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- Affordances and the shape of addiction. Co-author Lucy Osler. *Philosophy, Psychiatry, & Psychology* 2024 special issue on Addiction (Editor, Michelle Maiese) (completed first draft)

- Addiction recovery as transformative experience (in progress)
- Addiction and self-control: The role of emotions. Co-authors Anke Snoek and Froydis Gammelsater (in progress)
- Affective Injustice and Mad Coping. Co-author Anne-Marie Gagné-Julien (in progress)

TALKS :

- 2023 “Affordances and the Shape of Addiction” Advanced Study Institute - The Situated Brain: Culture, Context and Ecologies of Mind
- 2023 “Conceptualizing Addiction as an Orientation to the World” Midis de l'éthique du CRÉ
- 2023 “Affective Scaffolding in Addiction,” The Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology Annual Meeting.
- 2023 “Affective Scaffolding in Addiction,” Epistemic Injustice and Agency in Psychiatry and Mental Health Workshop, organized by the Canada Research Chair on Epistemic Injustice and Agency.
- 2022 “Contextualizing Agency and Self - Control in Addiction,” The Canadian Philosophical Association 2022 Annual Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences.
- 2022 “Contextualizing Agency and Self-Control in Addiction, Midis de l'éthique du CRÉ

TEACHING :

- Guest Lecture, Philosophy of Psychiatry Graduate Seminar McGill University (Department of Psychiatry), March 2023

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- Workshop on “Radical and critical approaches to understanding and supporting mental health,” April 2023. Co-hosted with Anne-Marie Gagné-Julien (CRÉ) and Federica Berdini (C4E, University of Toronto)
- Mad Studies/Mad Activism reading group, co-hosted with Anne-Marie Gagné-Julien

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

- Journal referee: *Res Publica*, *Journal of the American Philosophical Association*, *Philosophical Psychology*, *Topoi*, *Contemporary Drug Problems*
- Book proposal referee: *Palgrave MacMillan*

OTHER :

- New professional memberships:
 - Centre de Recherche en Éthique - Philosophy of Mental Health (CRÉ-POMH)
 - Scaffolding the Bad International Working Group
 - Network for Critical Emotion Theory
- Work in progress presentation, Network for Critical Emotion Theory



Lewis, Max, Asher, Ph.D. in 2020, University of Pennsylvania.
Research project entitled “Gratitude and Resentment: A Usefully Opposed Pair”.
Stay from February 6, 2023, to February 5, 2025

Before coming to CRÉ, he was a postdoctoral researcher (2020-2023) at the University of Helsinki under the supervision of Antti Kauppinen and Maria Lasonen-Aarnio. Before that, he completed his Ph.D. in 2020 at the University of Pennsylvania under the supervision of Errol Lord. His primary research interests are in moral psychology, metaethics, normative ethics, environmental ethics, and epistemology. In ethics, his current research focuses on the moral assessment of cognitive and non-cognitive attitudes, the (dis)value of normative deference, the nature of the fittingness relation, and the fittingness conditions of gratitude and resentment. In environmental ethics, his current research focuses on what moral attitudes or emotions it is fitting to have toward nature. In epistemology, his current research focuses on the nature of epistemic blame.

While at CRÉ, he was working on the project “Gratitude and Resentment: A Usefully Opposed Pair” under the supervision of Chris Howard (McGill) and Mauro Rossi (UQÀM). In this project, he developed novel views about when and why gratitude and resentment are fitting or owed to others, as well as raising new puzzles concerning so-called “debts” of gratitude. In “Forgiving Debts of Gratitude,” he developed a novel account of what forgiving a debt of gratitude is and then argue against the commonplace that benefactors do not have the power to forgive debts of gratitude. In “The Unity of Gratitude,” he argued against the current orthodoxy that gratitude *to* a person and gratitude *for* some benefit are distinct emotions. He argues that they are two species of the same genus and they are united to being fitting valuing responses to benefits for which one is not primarily creditworthy. In “The Sin of Ingratitude,” he argues that the primary wrong of ingratitude is that it constitutes a kind of objectification of the benefactor. In “Gratitude without Debts” he argues that there are a wide range of mundane cases in which gratitude to a person is fitting, but not owed to anyone. In “Gratitude and Believing in Someone” (w/Mauro Rossi and Christine Tappolet), they argue that we can owe gratitude to those who believe in us against the evidence. In “Resentment without Wronging,” he argues that the commonplace that resentment is fitting just in case one is wronged is false.

He recently signed a contract for the edited volume *The Moral Psychology of Resentment* and was invited to submit an article on gratitude for *Philosophy Compass*. His current projects concern the nature and normativity of gratitude. He is working on puzzles concerning so-called “debts” of gratitude as well as makes gratitude fitting vs owed. Most recently, he presented a version of his paper, “Forgiving Debts of Gratitude” at Fudan University in China. Since his stay at CRÉ, he has written drafts of 4 papers: “The Unity of Gratitude,” “Forgiving Debts of Gratitude,” “The Sin of Ingratitude,” and “Gratitude without Debts.” He has also presented at MAL (Montréal Affect Lab), midis de l’éthique du CRÉ, and Fudan University in China.

Research activities conducted from February 6 to April 30, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- Right Reason Accounts of the Norm of Assertion (R&R, *Erkenntnis*)
- *The Moral Psychology of Resentment* (w/ Antti Kauppinen) (edited volume under contract, *Rowman & Littlefield*)
- Gratitude (invited, *Philosophy Compass*)

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- Forgiving Debts of Gratitude
- The Unity of Gratitude
- Gratitude and Believing in Someone (w/ Mauro Rossi and Christine Tappolet)
- Introduction: The Centrality of Resentment (w/ Antti Kauppinen) (forthcoming in the *Moral Psychology of Resentment*)
- Resentment without Wronging.

TALKS :

- Forgiving Debts of Gratitude (Fudan University)
- The Sin of Ingratitude (MAL, Montréal Affect Lab)
- The Unity of Gratitude (midis de l'éthique du CRÉ)

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- Conference on Gratitude for April 2024 (Began organization and application for Connection Grant)



Litalien, Éliot, Ph.D. in 2020, Université McGill.

Projet de recherche intitulé "What We Owe to Groups. On the Moral Status of Group Agents".

Stay from September 1, 2021 to August 31, 2022

Éliot Litalien received his Ph.D. from the Department of Philosophy at McGill University in 2020. He subsequently held postdoctoral positions at the Australian National University, the University Center for Human Values at Princeton University, and the Centre for Research in Ethics (CRÉ). He is now a coordinator and researcher at the CRE.

Litalien is mainly interested in the normative implications of agency, both individual and collective. In particular, he works on the moral, social or political obligations towards groups that the recognition of their agency could generate as well as, more generally, on the moral obligations that the value of agency could generate. His interests also extend to epistemic agency.

The work carried out during his stay as a postdoctoral researcher at the CRÉ is the result of the interests described in the previous paragraph. He has given several presentations on different aspects of individual and collective agency and its value. During his stay, he also published two texts that connect directly with these themes: "The Wrongs of Relational Inequalities", published in a collective work edited by N. Stoljar and K. Voigt at Routledge (2021) and "Understanding the Right to Health in the Context of Collective Rights to Self-Determination", published in the journal *Bioethics* (2021, vol. 35).

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022, to August 31, 2022

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- « On the Value of Agency » (in preparation)
- « Epistemic Norms and (Collective) Responsibility » (in preparation)
- « Are Groups Owed Anything? » (in preparation)

TALKS :

- May 18, 2022 - Presentation of a conference entitled "What Responsibility for Structural Injustice(s)?" as part of the "Responsabilité et injustices structurelles/Responsabilité et injustices structurelles" roundtable at the CPA Annual Conference, online.
- July 19, 2022 - Presentation of a conference entitled "On the Value of Agency" as part of the triennial congress of the Society of Analytic Philosophy (SoPhA), University of Neuchâtel.
- July 20, 2022 - Presentation of a conference entitled "Epistemic Norms and (Collective) Responsibility" as part of a symposium entitled "Epistemic Normativity" organized by Charles Côté-Bouchard on the occasion of the triennial congress of the Society of Analytical Philosophy (SoPhA), University of Neuchâtel.
- August 15, 2022 - Commentary on a manuscript by Arash Abizadeh at an event entitled "Power and Domination: An International Research Workshop", McGill University.


ORGANIZATION OF ACTIVITIES AND COLLABORATIONS:

- May 18, 2022 - Co-organized, with Jules Salomone-Sehr (CRÉ), a panel discussion at the annual conference of the Canadian Philosophical Association entitled "Responsabilité et injustices structurelles/Responsabilité et injustices structurelles", online.



Pérez Gay Juárez, Fernanda, Postdoctoral fellow, McGill University
1st research project entitled « Un autre point de vue: le rôle de la fiction dans l'empathie envers d'autres groupes sociaux ».
And 2nd research project entitled "Overcoming vaccine hesitancy".
Stay from January 1, 2022, to December 31, 2023

Fernanda is a postdoctoral fellow, supervised by Ian Gold in the Neurophilosophy Lab at McGill University. She obtained her PhD in Neuroscience in 2019, supervised by Prof. Stevan Harnad (McGill) and Prof. Victor Frak (UQÀM), funded by CONACYT (Mexican Council for Science



and Technology) and an FQRNT Merit Scholarship for Foreign Students. Medical doctor by training, science communicator and interdisciplinary researcher, her interests are at the intersection of cognitive neuroscience, the humanities and social sciences. Her work as postdoctoral fellow explores the intersections between social categorization and Theory of Mind: Among her projects are the development of an Ethnically diverse Theory of Mind Face database and an experimental study of the use of narratives to reduce out-group biases and improve cross-cultural social cognition and empathy towards those in stigmatized groups.

She is also an active collaborator in projects related to vaccine hesitancy, conspiracy theories and delusions. During her stage at the CRÉ, she has been the recipient of the SSHRC postdoctoral fellowship for her work regarding narratives and social cognition, a co-PI in an CIHR grant awarded to McGill to study vaccine hesitancy and a recipient of a full fellowship to attend the Summer Seminars for Neuroscience and Philosophy at Duke University, where she obtained funding as Principal Investigator to carry on a project about a multi-centered collaborative project about the use of narratives to increase empathy and reduce stigma towards people suffering from psychotic disorders.

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022 to April 30, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- Leos, H., Gold, I. & Pérez-Gay Juárez, F. Face masks negatively skew theory of mind judgements. *Sci Rep* 13, 4950 (2023). <https://doi.org/10.1038/s41598-023-31680-y>
- Corsten, C., Vang, Z., Gold, I., Goldenberg, M., Pérez-Gay Juárez, F., Weinstock, D., Smith, M., Krajden, O., Solomonova E. Understanding COVID-19 Vaccine Hesitancy in Canada. *Vaccine* (2023; in press).
- Krasten, S., Krajden, O., Vang, Z., Pérez-Gay Juárez, F., Solomonova, E., Goldenberg, M., Weinstock, D., Smith, M., Dervis, E., Pilat, D., Gold, I. Institutional trust is a distinct construct related to vaccine hesitancy and refusal. *BMC Public Health* (2023; in press)

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- Pérez-Gay Juárez, F., & Toutée, L. (2023, submitted). The cognitive neuroscience of literary fiction: Bridging biomedical sciences and health humanities. To appear in: D. Laforest, E. Mihelakis & L. Toth (Eds.) *Toward Embodied Narratives in the Health Humanities and Literary Studies*, University of Toronto Press. Preprint: <https://doi.org/10.31234/osf.io/5fs84>
- Pérez-Gay Juárez, F., Solomonova E., Nephtali, E., Gold, I. (2023, submitted) *Conspiracies & Contagion: Beliefs and mental health symptomatology in COVID-19*. Submitted to *Social Science and Medicine*. Waiting for review.
- Ronca, M., Solomonova, E., Contreras-Ibáñez, C., Gold, I., Pérez-Gay Juárez, F (forthcoming) *Mistrust in scientific authority is the main predictor of COVID-19 conspiracy beliefs*.
- Pérez-Gay Juárez, F., Avrutsky, A., Krajden, O., Solomonova, E., Vang, Z., Goldenberg, M., Weinstock, D., Smith, M., Gold, I (forthcoming). *Not all hesitant alike! Profiles of COVID-19 vaccine hesitancy in Canada*.

TALKS :

- Pérez-Gay F., Song, M., Leone, O., Solomonova, E., Leos, H., Gold, I. Leos, H., Regyal, P., Gold, I. (2023). The Multiethnic McGill Face database: A tool to study transcultural theory of mind. Regional meeting of the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology. University of Limerick, Ireland. August the 4th, 2023.
- Pérez-Gay F, Díaz, R., Finley, K., Matthews, L., Fede, S. Prosocial and Emotional effects of narratives, the role of perspective-taking brain networks. Summer Seminars for Neuroscience and Philosophy (SSNAP), 2023. Duke Brain Institute, Duke University; Durham, North Carolina, USA. May 27th, 2023.
- Pérez-Gay F. Not all hesitant alike! Profiles of COVID-19 vaccine hesitancy in Canada. Vaccine Hesitancy, Science and Society, panel 1 – « Psychological Correlates of COVID-19 Vaccine Hesitancy ». Centre de recherche en Éthique, McGill University, Montréal, Canada, April 27th, 2023.
- Pérez-Gay F., Toutée, L., Leos, H., Regyal, P., Gold, I. (2023). Enhancing empathy Across Ethnic Groups Through Fiction Reading: An exploratory study. Society for Personality and Social Psychology. Atlanta, Georgia, USA. February the 23rd, 2023.
- Pérez-Gay F., Leone, O., Solomonova, E., Gold, I. (2022). Transcultural mindreading: Building a new database of Facial Expressions with actors of diverse ethnicities to assess social cognition. Cognitive Science Society 2022. Toronto, Canada. July 29th, 2022

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- CRÉ- Philosophy of Mental Health group constitution and grant application. Role: Collaborator. Meetings: May 16th and July the 5th.

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

- Course Lecturer, Introduction to Neuroscience. Faculty of Psychology, McGill University. January 2023 to May 2023.

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS :

- Summer Seminars in Neuroscience and Philosophy (SSNAP) fellowship. Full fellowship to attend 2022 SSNAP.
- Templeton Foundation and Duke Brain Institute – Summer Seminars in Neuroscience and Philosophy. Subaward to carry on the collaborative project “Prosocial and Emotional effects of Narratives: The role of mentalizing brain networks” as a Principal Investigator: (value: 26,000 USD)

OUTREACH/ MEDIAS :

- July 2022 – Participation in the Radio Canada podcast “Balado Fascinant!” with Charles Tyssiere, in two episodes. Topics: Le cerveau, comprendre la créativité and Le cerveau, le secret du génie.




Salomone-Sehr, Jules, Ph.D. in 2021, The Graduate Center, City University of New York & École Normale Supérieure (Paris Sciences & Lettres), co-supervision.

Research project entitled “White People's Moral Responsibilities”.

Stay from September 1, 2021, to August 31, 2023.

He is a Postdoctoral Researcher at the Centre de Recherche en Éthique where he is affiliated with McGill University and supervised by Amandine Catala (UQAM) and Natalie Stoljar (McGill). Previously, he was a philosophy



doctoral candidate at The Graduate Center (City University of New York) and the Institut Jean Nicod (École Normale Supérieure), working under the supervision of Miranda Fricker and Sacha Bourgeois-Gironde. A former student at the École Normale Supérieure, he holds a Masters in Philosophy from the Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne and a Masters in Economics from the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (EHESS). Starting in September, he will be a Career Development Fellow at The Queen's College, University of Oxford.

He works primarily in ethics, philosophy of action, and social philosophy. In his doctoral dissertation, he has written about shared agency, cooperation, and cooperativeness. He is now pursuing two research projects that build on his doctoral dissertation. On the one hand, he is bringing his doctoral research to bear on the nature and normative evaluation of complicit behavior, with a particular attention given to complicity with social oppression and structural injustices. On the other hand, he is exploring how agents respond to situations where they have no choice but to do things they'd rather not do – that is, situations where agency is a burden. A grounding assumption behind both projects is that our non-ideal circumstances significantly shape our normative landscape and, accordingly, the way we exercise our agency when navigating this landscape as well as the responsibility we bear when navigating this landscape poorly.

His work has appeared (or is set to appear) in *Ethics*, *The Philosophical Quarterly*, Routledge, La Découverte, and the Presses Universitaires de France. He is also the producer of *We The Pupils*, a racial and social justice podcast produced in the classroom at Hunter College (CUNY).

While at the CRÉ, he has published two articles from his dissertation in top peer-reviewed journals. He has also published an essay on white people's responsibilities in a special issue of *Mouvements* (La Découverte), as well as a co-authored chapter in a Routledge Handbook and a co-authored entry in a philosophy encyclopedia.

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022, to August 31, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- 2023. "Shared Agency and Mutual Obligations: A Pluralist Approach," *The Philosophical Quarterly*.
- 2022. "Collective Intentions," (avec Matthew Rachar) in Sellers, M.N.S., and Kirste, Stephan (eds.), *Encyclopedia of the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy*, Springer.
- 2022. "Que doivent faire les blancs ?" in Galonnier, Juliette, Sabbagh, Daniel, and Simon, Patrick (eds.), "Qualifier le racisme : controverses et reconnaissance du fait racial," hors-série, *Mouvements*, La Découverte.

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- "How to Be Minimalist About Shared Agency" (R&R)
- "Cooperativeness" (en cours de relecture)
- "Complicity: A Minimalist Account for Our Maximally Messy Social World" (en cours de relecture)
- "Detached Agency: How to Go Through the Motions"

- “Know-How Dismissal”
- “Deciding Decision-Making Away”
- “Can Agency Ever Be a Burden?”
- “Sorry, Not Sorry?”

TALKS :

- “**Deciding Decision-Making Away**” (with Matthew Rachar, Douglas College), St. Louis Annual Conference on Reasons and Rationality
- “**Negligent Complicity**” (avec Natalie Stoljar, McGill University), Congrès Annuel de l’Association Canadienne de Philosophie, York University
- “**Can Agency Ever Be a Burden?**”, Congrès Annuel de l’Association Canadienne de Philosophie, York University, Midis de l’éthique du Centre de Recherche en Éthique,
- “**Que doivent faire les blancs ?**”, “Qualifier et lutter contre le racisme et les discriminations en France,” atelier organisé par l’Institut Convergence Migrations et par l’INED, Campus Condorcet, Paris
- “**Complicity: A Minimalist Account for Our Maximally Messy Social World**”, APA Eastern Division, Montréal
“Responsible Persons,” un atelier organisé à l’occasion des René Descartes Lectures, Tilburg University
Vancouver Summer Philosophy Conference, University of British Columbia
7th Annual Graduate and Early Career Reading Retreat, Stockholm Centre for the Ethics of War and Peace, Stockholm University
- “**Detached Agency: How to Go Through the Motions**”
Tokyo Forum for Analytic Philosophy, University of Tokyo
King’s College London-Syracuse workshop on Reasoning, Reasons, and Agency, Londres
APA Pacific Division, Vancouver
- “**Know-How Dismissal**” (avec Camille Ternier, Sciences Po Paris), APA Pacific Division, San Francisco
Congrès Annuel de l’Association Canadienne de Philosophie, Université de Montréal
- “**Intergenerational Cooperativeness**”
- “Is Virtue Ethics Fit for the Future? How to Deal with Intertemporal Moral Relations,” un atelier organisé au Colégio Almada Negreiros, Lisbon
- “**What Might We Learn About Shared Agency Thanks to Game Theory?**” (avec Sacha Bourgeois-Gironde, Institut Jean Nicod)
Quatrième conférence internationale du GWP (German Society for Philosophy of Science), Technische Universität Berlin
- “**La Responsabilité des Oppresseurs**”
Congrès Annuel de l’Association Canadienne de Philosophie, Université de Montréal

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- “**Structural Injustice, Responsibility, and the Passage of Time**” (co-organised), Selected workshop for the MANCEPT Workshops programme (2022), Manchester Centre for Political Theory (MANCEPT), University of Manchester
- “**Responsibility and Structural Injustices**” (co-organized), Roundtable selected for the program of the Annual Conference of the Canadian Philosophical Association (2022)

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

- Reviewer for *Analysis*, *Journal of Ethics and Social Philosophy* and *Ergo*

OUTREACH / MEDIAS :

- Consultant for the translation and English edition of four children's books with philosophical content (originally published in 3OEIL) :
 - Alice Brière-Haquet & Olivier Philipponneau, *Le porc-épic de Schopenhauer*
 - Alice Brière-Haquet & Sophie Vissière, *Le lézard d'Heidegger*
 - Alice Brière-Haquet & Raphaële Enjary, *Le papillon de Tchouang-Tseu*
 - Alice Brière-Haquet & Csil, *Le corbeau d'Épictète*



Samuel, Olusegun Steven, Ph.D. 2021, University of New South Wales.
Research Project entitled "Building environmental justice and sustainability from within the African space".
Stay from January 11, 2023, to March 10, 2023

He recently received his Ph.D. at the Department of Philosophy, University of New South Wales, Australia, in November 2021. His dissertation entitled, "Addressing Fragmented Relationships and Dislocation in environmental thinking: Ubuntu Insights on Human and Nonhuman Wellbeing" addressed environmental concerns, focusing on issues of inter-and-intra-species

fragmentation, displacement, and wellbeing.

His research interests are in the area of environmental philosophy, climate and epistemic Justice, sustainability, Black Studies, ethics, race, indigenous knowledge (Western and African philosophy), and cultural heritage. The themes that he is currently interested in and working on include decoloniality, belonging, truth, moral status, justice, agency, sustainability, virtue, and wellbeing.

In the first phase of his stay at CRÉ, he worked on a project entitled "Moral Conversations on Two Accounts of Human-Animal Belongingness: Are There Two Truths," which he presented on the 21st of February 2023. An unresolved concern in environmental literature is who and what falls within the domain of environmental moral and policy coverage. While the view that humanity counts morally or belong is generally undisputed in the philosophical literature and public policy deliberations, that of nonhumanity is elusive since a lot of beings and entities can be included under such a heading: animals, trees, landscape, rivers, wilderness, and the natural environment. We have seen a need to broaden the prevailing understanding of belonging in Western and non-Western thought. This essay investigates the two approaches to belongingness in the moral community, namely, *sentience and ubuntu-inspired views*. It uses the vocabulary of "belongingness" to refer to the beings and species that deserve moral consideration in our public policy decisions and environmental plans.

Research activities conducted from January 11, 2023, to March 10, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- Samuel, O.S (2023) "Practicing Ubuntu" The Philosophical Forum 00: 1-17, <http://doi.org/10.1111/phil.12338>

- Samuel, O.S (2023) "Addressing fragmented human-nonhuman interactions through an ubuntu 'mixed' ethics" The Philosophical Forum 54 (1-2): 79-101, <http://doi.org/10.1111/phil.12335>
- Samuel, O.S (2023) "Ubuntu and the Problem of Belonging" Ethics, Policy, and Environment, <https://www.tandfonline.com/eprint/EAXTPRQXFPQJJZVII4N/full?target=10.1080/21550085.2023.2179818>

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- Samuel, O.S. "Moral Conversations on Two Accounts of Human-Animal Belongingness: Are Three Two Truths"
- Samuel, O.S. "Otherness as a Problem of Representation in Sustainability Ethics"

TALKS :

- Samuel, O.S. "Otherness as a Problem of Representation in Sustainability Ethics," a paper presented at the Workshop on Engaging Sustainability, held at the University of Tuebingen, between 30-31 March 2023.
- Samuel, O.S. "Moral Conversations on Two Accounts of Human-Animal Belongingness: Are Three Two Truths," a paper presented at the Center for Research in Ethics/GREEA of the Department of Philosophy, University of Montreal, Canada, on the 21st of February 2023.
- Samuel, O.S. "Reframing Place in Ubuntu Scholarship," a paper presented (online) at the African Environmental Ethics Association, presented (virtually) on the 23rd of January 2023.

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- Host and organize an independent academic workshop entitled Engaging Sustainability at the Center for Interdisciplinary and Intercultural Studies, Eberhard Karls University of Tuebingen, Germany.
- Currently working on an edited book publication entitled 'Engaging Sustainability' (to be jointly edited by Olusegun Samuel and Niels Weidmann (Ph.D.)). Weidmann is the current Director of the College of Fellows at the Eberhard Karls University of Tuebingen, Germany.
- Article (Collaboration): Samuel, O.S. and Rotimi, O "On Biodiversity Conservation: Addressing the Communitarian and Egalitarian Solutions" (completed and under full consideration in a Q1 Journal of Philosophy)

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION:

- Review for the following academic journals (Philosophy):
- Social Theory and Practice (under review July 2023)
- The Australasian Journal of Philosophy (May 2023)
- The South African Journal of Philosophy (March 2023)
- Lagos State University Journal of Philosophy (February 2023)
- Co-host, of the African Environmental Ethics Association's monthly talk (with Dr. Rotimi Omosulu of the Department of Language, Linguistics, and Philosophy, University of West Indies, Jamaica), and Dr. Frauke Albersmeier, a visiting fellow at the CRE/GREEA, presented her work on the 15th of March 2023 at the AEEA forum.

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS:

- Recently received a competitive Postdoctoral Fellowship in April 2023 awarded by Fonds de Recherche du Quebec (PBEEE Postdoctoral Fellowship--Nature and Technology). The funding will begin from 1st January 2024 to Dec 2024.



Silva, Laura Ph.D. in philosophy, 2019, University College London
Research project entitled “Outlaw Emotions: Political Potential and Psychological Costs”.

Stay from September 1, 2022, to December 1, 2022

From September to December 2022, she was a Banting Postdoctoral Researcher working with Christine Tappolet (UdeM) and Ian Gold (McGill) on the political potential and psychological costs of emotions, in particular for oppressed groups. Her research lies at the intersections of philosophy of mind, feminist philosophy and moral psychology. She believes foundational questions concerning what emotions are, what and how they represent (if they do indeed do so), and how they might play epistemic roles, are central to theorizing their moral and political value. She works within the methodological constraints of empirical plausibility and real-world plausibility. Much of her work is directly informed by results from the brain and behavioural sciences, which my BSc in Neuroscience (UCL) helps guide her through, while all of her work is committed to making social reality and its structural features constraints on theorizing. Shortly after starting her Banting fellowship she secured a permanent (tenure track) position at Université Laval, which lead her to cut her postdoctoral position short. She continues on as a proud affiliate faculty member of the CRÉ.

Research activities conducted from September 1, 2022 to December 1, 2022

PUBLICATIONS :

- Silva, L. Epistemic Emotions Justified. *Philosophies* 2022, 7, 104. <https://doi.org/10.3390/philosophies7050104>

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- ‘Fighting Fire with Fire : mobilizing Anger for Climate Justice’
- ‘Coping in a non-ideal world’

TALKS :

- ‘Raiva e Justiça Social’ Raiva, Resistência, Revolta, UFSM, Brazil 10/11/22
- ‘Fighting Fire with Fire’ Antagonistic Political Emotions, University of Copenhagen, 08/09/22

TEACHING :

- Lecturer, PHI1968 *Notions fondamentales d'éthique: Bioéthique*, Université de Montréal XXXX

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- Critical Emotion theory network, meetings once a month online
- Emotion and Society Lab, meetings once a month online

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS :

- Ranked 4th in the Humanities for the Banting Fellowship 2022-2024



Taher, Saaz, Ph.D. in 2022, Université de Montréal.

Research project entitled "Injustices et résistances épistémiques : La production des savoirs par les femmes chercheuses et praticiennes racialisées au Québec".

Stay from September 1, 2022, to August 31, 2023

Saaz Taher holds a PhD in political science (Université de Montréal, 2022) and is currently a postdoctoral researcher at the Centre for Research in Ethics at the Université de Montréal and at the Canada Research Chair in Feminist Ethics at the Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières. She is also an affiliate member of the Canada Research Chair in Epistemic Injustice and Agency. Her work lies at the intersection of critical race and decolonial philosophy, philosophy of language, and social and feminist theories and epistemologies.

She is currently leading a postdoctoral project, in partnership with the PARR project, affiliated with the feminist organization Relais-femmes, entitled "Injustices et résistances épistémiques : La production des savoirs par les femmes chercheuses et praticiennes racialisées au Québec".

During her postdoctoral research stay at the CRÉ, Saaz organized a symposium entitled "Race and Epistemologies of Ignorance" (April 24-25, 2023), presented her research on epistemic injustice and ignorance at various scientific conferences (CRIDAQ, UdeM, SQÉR) and published (or is preparing to publish) several articles in major scientific journals (Canadian Journal of Political Science, Politics and Societies).

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022 to April 30, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- Taher, Saaz. 2022. Book Review of Natasha Bakht. 2020. In Your Face: Law, Justice, and Niqab-Wearing Women in Canada, Toronto: Irwin Law. *Canadian Journal of Political Science*, 55 (4): 1006-1007.
- Gaddi, Valentina, Valérie Irtanucci-Douillard, Loïc Bizeul, Amani Braa, Alexandra Stankovich and Saaz Taher. 2022. « Le religieux sous la loupe du genre : questions, enjeux, limites à partir du terrain », in "Bien présentes...mais trop souvent invisibles" : *Approches féministes du religieux*, Darsigny-Trépanier, Laurence, Valérie Irtanucci-Douillard, Etienne Lapointe and Nathalie Tremblay (eds), 5-32. Conference Proceedings Colloque étudiante Anita Caron (Montréal, 6-9 April 2021). Montréal : Département des sciences des religions, Université du Québec à Montréal.
- Lazreg, Nordin and Saaz Taher. 2023. *Parcours d'intégration professionnelle des femmes immigrantes : une analyse intersectionnelle*. Rapport de recherche. Montréal : IRIPIL.

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- Taher, Saaz. « Les paroles des femmes musulmanes et les dénonciations du racisme sont-elles audibles au Québec? Analyse discursive des auditions publiques sur la Loi sur la Laïcité de l'État », dans Brahimi, Amine, Jean-Charles St-

Louis, Saaz Taher and Khaoula Zoghalmi (dir.). "Racisme et islamophobie au Québec : Enjeux théoriques, expériences et résistances", *Politique et Sociétés*. (forthcoming)

- Taher, Saaz. « Discours publics québécois sur l'affaire du mot en 'n' : post-racisme, injustice et ignorance épistémiques », *Revue canadienne de science politique*. (forthcoming)
- Taher, Saaz. « Quelle place pour les chercheuses racisées en sciences sociales? Décrypter les liens entre épistémologie et blanchité », *Politique et Sociétés*. (forthcoming)
- Cá, Félicia et Saaz Taher. *Femmes et personnes non binaires noires et racisées impliquées dans la recherche universitaire et communautaire au Québec : Entre obstacles structurels et stratégies de résistance*. Rapport de recherche. Montréal : Projet PARR, Relais-femmes. (forthcoming)

TALKS :

- "Les discours des élites et la fabrication du racisme : l'islamophobie est-elle un racisme stratégique au Québec ?", Séminaire du Secteur Vivre Ensemble du Centre Justice et Foi (18 May 2022)
- "Femmes musulmanes et injustices épistémiques au Québec", Cycle de conférences Migrations et Citoyennetés, Université de Montréal (06 December 2022)
- "Politiques de la race et laïcité : Discours public entourant la Loi sur la Laïcité de l'État au Québec", Conférence *Quel avenir pour le multiculturalisme canadien et l'interculturalisme québécois ?*, CRIDAQ, Université du Québec à Montréal (24 March 2023)
- Conférence « Obstacles systémiques et stratégies de résistance pour les chercheur-e-s noir-e-s et racisé-e-s en recherche partenariale au Québec », *Forum du projet PARR - Promotion des Actrices Racisées en Recherche*, Afromusée, Montréal. (14 April 2023)
- "La liberté académique et la place des savoirs minoritaires au sein de l'université", Table ronde *Les libertés universitaires et les enjeux d'équité, de diversité et d'inclusion*, Comité Libertés universitaires du Syndicat général des professeurs et professeures de l'Université de Montréal, Université de Montréal (17 April 2023)
- "Naming Race, Denouncing Racism in a Postracial Quebec: Public Debates on Bill 21", Symposium "Race and Epistemologies of Ignorance", *Centre de Recherche en Éthique*, Université de Montréal (25 April 2023)
- "Les femmes musulmanes comme sujets de recherche et productrices de connaissances à l'Université : Réflexions sur l'épistémologie et la blanchité", Panel *Le hors champs des études féministes de la religion : des héritages oubliés aux sujets inexplorés*, Congrès biennal de la Société québécoise pour l'étude de la religion (28 April 2023)

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- Research Assistant, Department of Religious Studies, Memorial University (May to November 2022)
- Research Assistant, Department of Social Sciences, York University (March 2021 - September 2022)
- Moderator of the panel discussion "Epistemic Injustice and Intellectual Appropriation", *Intellectual Self-Defense Workshop Series for Feminist Authors*, Quebec Network for Feminist Studies, Concordia University (April 20, 2023)
- Organization of the symposium "Race and Epistemologies of Ignorance", Center for Research in Ethics, University of Montreal (April 24-25, 2023)

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

- Chair of the jury and internal reviewer for Mulatre Thervilson Froius' thesis project, Department of Philosophy, Université du Québec à Montréal (December 2022)
- Member of the Equity Committee of the Société Québécoise de Philosophie (January 2023 -)

OUTREACH / MEDIA:

- Podcast "Loi 21: Au-delà de la controverse, comprendre les enjeux de la laïcité au Québec", Le point sur la politique, Spotify, Online: <https://open.spotify.com/episode/56vwuiebC1F7BcBnOEdfyl> (Avril 2023)

OTHER :

- Catala, Amandine (transl. Saaz Taher). « Littéracie multiculturelle, injustice épistémique et ignorance blanche », *Ateliers de l'éthique*. (forthcoming)



Tam, Nga Yin (Agnes), PhD in 2020, McGill University
Research project entitled "Solidaristic Partisanship".
Stay from May 1, 2022, to June 30, 2022

Ph.D. in Philosophy, Queen's University. Postdoctoral Fellow at Social Justice Centre (Concordia) 2020-2021. Banting Postdoctoral Fellow at RGCS (McGill) 2021-22. Assistant professor of philosophy at University of Calgary since July 1, 2022. Her new project, "Telling a Better Story of Who We Are: A New Ontology and Ethic of We-Agency", one that explores the narrative structure and norms of We-agency and their implications on political belonging and inclusion has been awarded the 2023-24 Resident Fellowship in Applied Ethics by the Calgary Institute for Humanities. At the CRÉ and RGCS, she was completing her Banting postdoc project on leveraging partisanship to combat illiberal populism.

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022, to June 30, 2022

PUBLICATIONS :

- "Being Popular and Being Just: How Animal Protection Organizations Can be Both", in V. Giroux, A. Pepper, and K. Voigt (eds.), *Ethics of Animal Shelters*, Oxford University Press (with Will Kymlicka).

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- "Progress", *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (with Margaret Meek Lange)
- "Critical Notice on Philip Kitcher's Moral Progress", *Analysis*
- "Social Movements as Identity Politics: A Normative Reassessment"
- "Recognizing Children's We-agency in Social Movement Activism" (with Edward van Daalen)



Ternier, Camille Ph.D. in 2019, Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne.
Research project entitled « Les injustices vécues par les travailleurs échappent-elles à l'égalitarisme contemporain ? ».
Stay from September 2020 to December 2022 (maternity leave from January 23 to April 23, 2022)

Camille Ternier's research is mainly in political philosophy and economic philosophy. After working as part of her thesis on how to democratize corporate governance (published in *Being Free Workers*, 2021), she became interested in how current management methods raise issues for contemporary egalitarianism, particularly in terms of epistemic justice. Her main research interests are related to economic philosophy, philosophy of work, contemporary political philosophy and the history of economic ideas and practices (*workplace democracy*), cooperativism, Social and Solidarity Economy, economic utopias). She also has an interest in methodological issues concerning interdisciplinarity and field practice when one is a philosopher, as well as in the sociology of production cooperatives (called worker cooperatives in Quebec).

Since January 2023, Camille Ternier has been a postdoctoral researcher at Sciences Po Paris as part of the ANR TheoVail project " La théorie politique au travail. Reconceptualiser l'exploitation, la démocratie et la justice à travers les écrits réflexifs de travailleurs et de travailleuses." Her research consists in analyzing the writings of the first workers of workers' associations (1830-1847) in order to reconstruct their conceptions of equality, democracy and justice at work.

As part of her postdoctoral fellowship at Cré, co-directed in the second year by Christian Nadeau (UdeM) and Pablo Gilabert (Concordia), three research projects were conducted. The first was to elaborate an "internal" critique of contemporary neo-republicanism with regard to its proposals for the organization of the economy. The aim was to encourage the New Republicans to be clearer about their normative proposals with regard to the world of work, as well as to argue in favour of the cooperativist Republican authors.

The second project was to ask whether egalitarians who highlighted the problems of social status inequalities in the world of work were missing out on equally important issues caused by the individualization of work. The internship was an opportunity to confront the ideas of these philosophers with existing work in psychodynamics of work, sociology of work and critical theory. This has resulted in an article (in finalization) "Working as Equals, but Working Alone", where egalitarians are invited to take into account the problems of problematic hierarchies of esteem in the workplace, as well as the phenomena of neglect and indifference.

Finally, the postdoctoral fellowship was an opportunity for a research collaboration with Jules Salamone-Sehr, also a researcher at CRÉ. Their article (in finalization) questions the epistemic nature

of certain injustices experienced by workers, such as when the job they hold does not allow them to make the most of their practical knowledge (*know-how*).

Research activities conducted from May 1, 2022, to December 31, 2022

PUBLICATIONS :

- « Propriété et gestion des entreprises chez Rawls. L'ébauche rawlsienne des entreprises sous la démocratie de propriétaires et sous le socialisme démocratique », *Dialogue: Canadian Philosophical Review / Revue canadienne de philosophie*, forthcoming
- Recensions pour le « Bulletin bibliographique de philosophie politique et sociale », *Philosophique*, Presses Universitaires de Franche-Comté, 2023

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- « Le libéralisme égalitaire de John Rawls, une « option distincte du capitalisme » ? », numéro spécial sur Rawls, *Oeconomica* (submitted)
- Recension de Frobert (Ludovic), *Vers l'égalité ou au-delà ? Essai sur l'aube du socialisme*, Lyon, ENS Éditions, 2021, *Romantisme* (submitted)
- « Le capital indivisible des coopératives de production, un outil « sacrificiel » visant l'émancipation de la classe ouvrière » (submitted)
- « Philosopher à partir du terrain. Un retour d'expérience » (submitted)
- « Republicanism and the Workplace: Recovering French Labor Republican Insights » (submitted)
- « Know-how Dismissal » (article rédigé avec Jules Salomone-Sehr sur le déni de connaissance pratique) (in finalization)
- « Working as Equals, but Working Alone » (in finalization)
- « "Née des entrailles du peuple" ? Sur les origines de l'association de production » (in finalization)

TALKS :

- December 9, 2022, « Travailler entre égaux, mais seuls. L'égalitarisme peut-il rendre compte du caractère problématique de la fragmentation sociale au travail ? », *Les Midis de l'Éthique*, Centre de Recherche en Éthique de l'Université de Montréal
- November 18, 2022, « Philosopher à partir du terrain. Un retour d'expérience », *colloque Terrains Philosophiques*, Université Paris Cité
- « Know-how Dismissal » (article co-authored with Jules Salomone-Sehr)
- July 7, 2022, *Colloque « Construire des passerelles autour de l'œuvre de David Graeber »*, Lyon [online]
- May 17, 2022, *Congrès des sciences humaines de l'Association canadienne de philosophie* [online]
- June 1, 2022, « Le principe de double qualité dans les coopératives de production et l'idéal d'égalité démocratique », *Rencontres du RIUESS 2022 « L'ESS : actrice des transitions ? »*, Bordeaux
- May 20, 2022, « Liberté et égalité au travail : retour au républicanisme social français », *Congrès des sciences humaines de l'Association canadienne de philosophie* [online]

TEACHING :

- « Philosophie du travail », Master 2 de Philosophie ETHIRES, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, 19h, Fall 2022, CM

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- Organization of a presentation session by Emmanuel Renault (U. Paris-X Nanterre) of his book 'Exploités', Cré, Université de Montréal, December 8, 2022
- Member of the research group as part of the project ANR JCJC TheoVail « La théorie politique au travail. Reconceptualiser l'exploitation, la démocratie et la justice à travers les écrits réflexifs de travailleurs et de travailleuses », CEVIPOF (Sciences Po Paris)
- Participation in the organization of the colloquium « Philosophie politique et écriture du travail », Sciences Po Paris et Université Paris X Nanterre, November 2022 (other members of the Organising Committee) : Antoine Aubert, Alexis Cukier, Samuel Hayat, Jérémy Ollivier, Emmanuel Renault, Judith Revel)
- Participation in the organization of the study day "Expanding the Canon: Political ideas from Non-professional Thinkers", Sciences Po Paris (CEVIPOF), April 18, 2023 (other members of the organizing committee: Antoine Aubert, Samuel Hayat, Mathijs van de Sande, Nicolai Von Eggers)

SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

- Translation of Elizabeth Anderson, « Égalité et liberté sur le lieu de travail : retour aux idées républicaines », published in *Philosophie du travail*, Textes clés, Vrin, dir. Emmanuel Renault et Franck Fischbach, 2022.
- Translation of Adina Schwartz, « Un travail épanouissant » in *Philosophie du travail*, Textes clés, Vrin, dir. Emmanuel Renault et Franck Fischbach, 2022.



Zuniga, Didier, Ph.D. in 2020, University of Victoria (B-C).

Research project entitled « La différence au-delà de la culture : écologie, ontologie et politique décoloniale »
Stay from September 1, 2022, to June 30, 2023.

He is currently a postdoctoral fellow at the CRÉ, the GRÉEA and the Canada Research Chair in Feminist Ethics, under the supervision of Naïma Hamrouni and Yann Allard-Tremblay. From 2020 to 2022, he was a SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of Philosophy at McGill, under the supervision of Hasana Sharp. He was also affiliated with McGill's Constitutional Studies Research Group. He received his PhD in Political Theory from the University of Victoria (British Columbia) in July 2020, completed under the supervision of Avigail Eisenberg and James Tully. His research interests focus on feminist theories and Indigenous and decolonial politics, with a particular focus on environmental political theory and disability studies. He was recently hired as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Alberta.

Research activities conducted from September 1, 2022 to April 30, 2023

PUBLICATIONS :

- *Pluralist Politics, Relational Worlds. Vulnerability and Care of the Earth* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2023).
- "Inheritance beyond wealth: A commentary on J. Reid Miller's invitational overture," *Journal of World Philosophies*, forthcoming, 2023.



ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS IN PREPARATION :

- “How many worlds are there? One, but also many: decolonial theory, comparison, ‘reality’” (article : revise & resubmit)
- Manuscrit de livre en préparation, portant sur l'intersection de l'écologie, de l'ontologie et de la technologie, avec un accent particulier sur les mondes mésoaméricains.

TALKS :

- “El mestizaje como neocolonialismo: racismo, homogeneidad, mejora,” *Congreso Internacional de Filosofía Mexicana*, Facultad de Humanidades, Universidad Autónoma del Estado de México, México, March 24, 2023.
- “Mestizaje as neocolonialism: racelessness, homogeneity, improvement,” Canadian Political Science Association, Toronto, May 30, 2023.
- “Mestizaje as neocolonialism: racelessness, homogeneity, improvement,” *Department of Political Science*, Concordia University, March 31, 2023.
- “Progress, technology, nature: Life and death in the Valley of Mexico,” Centre de Recherche en Éthique (CRÉ), Montreal, January 24, 2023.
- “Progress, technology, nature: Life and death in the Valley of Mexico,” *American Political Science Association*, Montreal, Quebec, September 15, 2022.
- “Progress, technology, nature: Life and death in the Valley of Mexico,” *Association for Political Theory*, Houston, Texas, October 27-29, 2022.

Graduate fellows



Frédérique Drouin : After completing a technical degree in social work and a bachelor's degree in Sociology, Health and Society profile, Frédérique began a research master's degree in Bioethics in the fall of 2021 at the Université de Montréal. Her experiences as a social worker in the health field have allowed her to increase her interest in social analysis, research and innovative health practices. Having worked mainly with adult clients in the past, Frédérique wanted to discover new realities and is now interested in issues affecting the beginning of life. She is particularly passionate about the ethical issues raised by the development of artificial wombs (UAs). It is the impacts of ectogenesis on the moral status of the entity in AU that she will explore in her dissertation project, under the supervision of Professor Vardit Ravitsky.



Dean Joseph is a second-year MA student at Concordia University, Montréal. He earned his BA with honours in philosophy at Saint Mary's University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Currently, he is a co-editor for Gnosis, the graduate journal based at Concordia's department of philosophy. Dean is interested in normative ethics as it relates to our social world and has a forthcoming article on social action and problems related to its theory and practice. His research focuses on the stringency and flexibility of ethical principles in non ideal theory, an area he hopes to continue researching and eventually teach as a doctoral student.



Alexia Leclerc is a second-year master's student in political theory in the Department of Political Science at McGill University. She previously completed a bachelor's degree in philosophy and an attestation in Indigenous studies at the Université de Montréal. She is interested in theories of epistemic oppression, anti-colonial theories, specifically Indigenous and decolonial political theories, and feminist theories. Under the supervision of Dr. Yann Allard-Tremblay, her research project aims to build the normative foundations of a feminist project free of colonial oppression, through the lens of the analysis of epistemic oppression mechanisms. In parallel with her master's degree, she is the editor of the news section of the newspaper Le Délit at McGill University and is involved in various social and political organizations.



Robyn Mellett is a second-year bioethics Master's student at McGill university, under the supervision of Dr. Matthew Hunt. She is conducting her thesis project examining ethical challenges encountered by humanitarian aid workers in temporary displacement camps in the context of COVID-19.



Yanie Pierre-Jérôme is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in philosophy at the Université de Montréal under the supervision of Ryoa Chung. She previously completed a master's degree in philosophy at the Université de Montréal under the supervision of Aude Bandini as well as undergraduate studies in philosophy and education at the Université du Québec à Montréal and McGill University. Her master's project was at the crossroads between epistemology and the phenomenological approach to corporeality. More specifically, her research aimed to explore how the notion of body schema proposed by Merleau-Ponty and Fanon sheds light on the type of epistemic injustices experienced by Black people. The aim of her doctoral project is to

develop a coherent conceptual framework that includes the possibility of resubjectification. The following question will guide her research: How can we meet in our subjectivity? By putting forward the ethical and political issues of resubjectification, she wishes to theorize an approach based on vulnerability as a driver of authenticity in intersubjective relations.



Sandrine Renaud holds a bachelor's and master's degree in occupational therapy from the Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières (UQTR). After practicing occupational therapy for a few years, she is now pursuing a doctorate in philosophy (applied ethics concentration) at the same university, under the supervision of Professor Marie-Josée Drolet. In her thesis, in the field of mad studies, she is interested in the concept of sanism, which refers to the system of oppression towards people categorized as having a mental health disorder or as not being "sane". Specifically, she intends to conduct an in-depth analysis of this concept, with a view to using it to empirically document the experiences of people treated for a mental

health disorder in the Quebec health care system. Ultimately, her doctoral project aims to formulate recommendations to make it fairer for this group of people. Sandrine is also a lecturer in the Department of Occupational Therapy at UQTR and is involved in the Canada Research Chair in Feminist Ethics (CREF).



Jordan Walters is a third-year PhD Candidate in the Department of Philosophy at McGill University. He holds an MA in philosophy from Concordia University and an Honours BA in philosophy from the University of Guelph. He is a Doctoral Fellow with GRIPP, GRIN, and RGCS. His research is supported by the Joseph-Armand Bombardier SSHRC Doctoral Scholarship and the SSHRC CGS to Honour Nelson Mandela. He specializes in metaethics, normative ethics, and political philosophy/theory. I spend most of my time thinking about human dignity, equality, rights, normativity, and value. His dissertation is about the metaphysical basis of human dignity and the value of humanity. He starts with a platitude followed up with a

question: It is often said that human dignity is the ground of human rights. But what grounds human dignity? He argues that we should be Dignity Essentialists and hold that we have human dignity simply in virtue of being human, and that this grounding fact holds because it is of the essence of being human that for any X , if X is human, then X has human dignity. Put less formally, we don't have human dignity because we have some special property over and above our humanity: we have it because of what we are.

Researchers on a research stay



Adetou, Amah Thomas, Student, Université de Strasbourg/Université de Montreal.

Research project entitled "Should We Construct Artificial Moral Agents?"
Stay from April 12 to May 13, 2022

He is a Ph.D. student in philosophy at the Université de Montreal (2023). Previously, he obtained a master's degree in philosophy at the Université de Strasbourg (2020). He holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Togo (2017). He is interested in the philosophy of technology, the ethics of artificial

intelligence and more generally the interactions between technology and society.

Under the supervision of Martin Gibert, he worked on the existing arguments in the literature on the Ethics of AI and Machines, for or against the existence of artificial moral agents. It is their philosophical analysis to determine whether, as a society, we can and should create and adopt them, or whether, on the contrary, it would involve too many problems. The question arises, in particular, what moral precautions engineers who wish to build such entities should take.

Research activities conducted from April 12, 2022 to May 13, 2022

TALKS :

- *Un agent moral peut-il être virtuel?* 3rd study day in AI ethics organized by Obvia and CRÉ on the theme **Ethics and Simulation: from AI to virtual reality** (February 11, 2022 online).

OTHER :

- Participation in the 89th ACFAS Congress (May 2022).
- Participation au Midi du CRÉ (24 March, « The Value Of Agency »).
- Participation in the CRÉ boursier.es of Higher Studies Seminar (April 13, 2022).
- Participation in the presentation of "The Moral Duties Of Voters" (April 20, 2022).
- Participation to the "Workshop on animal cognition" (27 April 2022).
- Participation in the SPQ Convention (May 09-12, 2022).
- Participation in the Time World Congress on Artificial Intelligence (5,6,7 May 2022).



Veillard, Nolwenn, Ph.D. student in political science, Université de Rennes (Arènes UMR 6051)

Research project entitled « De l' "épiphane végétarienne" à l'engagement dans l'action collective : spécificité(s) des carrières militantes antispécistes en France et au Québec »

Stay from June 20 to December 20, 2022

Holder of a Master's degree in Education and Training in SES (Economic and Social Sciences) from the University of Rennes 2 and a Master's degree in

Gender Studies from the University of Angers, she is now preparing a thesis in political science at the Arènes laboratory (UMR 6051) of the University of Rennes. Under the supervision of Christine Guionnet (MCF HDR in Political Science), her work focuses on social movements and collective action, and more particularly on animal activism and activism. In a comparative approach between the French and Quebec configurations, her work is primarily limited to the anti-speciesist movement.

In collaboration with other young researchers in *animal studies*, they set up the CREAMA project (Collectif de recherche en études animales et mouvements animalistes). In addition to internal thematic sessions that aim to equip and discuss their respective research topics, the collective also aims to open up in a more formal way. They are therefore invested in a study day project that should be held at the beginning of 2024. They are also studying the possibility of attaching a dedicated doctoral seminar to the Observatory for Research on the Animal Condition (ORCA).

During her research stay at the CRÉ, she did a large part of her research fieldwork. Since her work is based on a comparative dimension, it was necessary for her to set up a whole ethnographic approach within the most representative anti-speciesist organizations in Quebec. In this sense, she was able to practice more than fifty observations (about 200 hours) in a wide variety of organizations and contexts. To the richness of the material thus collected, she was able to add fifty semi-structured interviews conducted with various profiles of activists. This stay at the CRÉ was therefore the culmination of her investigation since this shift in the focus of the gaze allowed her to invalidate and/or confirm hypotheses that had emerged from her French fieldwork. In addition, the immersion in the CRÉ and the contacts made in this context have greatly contributed to the advancement of her research. In particular, the supervision of Valéry Giroux was an undeniable asset. Their discussions provided her with elements of response and reflection, thus allowing her to arrive at a more detailed understanding of the issues specific to the Quebec configuration of the movement.

Research activities conducted from June 20, 2022, to December 20, 2022

PUBLICATIONS :

- Veillard, N. (2022). « Acquérir de la légitimité en incorporant une éthique féministe. Le cas du mouvement antispéciste ». In : Genres et militantismes : Pluralité des formes de mobilisations féministes et LGBTQ+. Éditions Double Ponctuation.

TALKS :

- **2022-11-02** : « Logiques « intersectionnelles » et enjeux genrés de l'engagement antispéciste : une mise en perspective franco-québécoise » - Les Midis de l'Éthique, Centre de recherche en éthique de l'Université de Montréal.
- **2022-07-21** : « L'engagement dans un sanctuaire antispéciste : une voie toute tracée pour l'application d'une éthique féministe du *care* ? » - Congrès du centenaire de l'Union Géographique Internationale, session « Territoires et politiques des animalités : géographies animales critiques entre domination et résistance », Comité National Français de Géographie.
- **2022-06-30** : « Rappports de genre et engagement antispéciste. Une étude comparative franco-québécoise de trois registres émotionnels de la cause animale » - Atelier doctoral « Études Animales, Relations Anthrozoologiques, Alimentation Végétale », Université Rennes 2, en ligne.

ACTIVITY ORGANISATION AND COLLABORATIONS :

- **2022-11-15** : Session of the CRÉAMA seminar dedicated to the question of engaged research: presentation by Valéry Giroux and discussions with the collective of young researchers in animal studies.

Announcements of our activities

MAY 2022



1. Odome Angone (Université de Cheikh Anta Diop de Dakar)

When : May 5, 2022

Description : Lecture organized by the CRÉ in collaboration with Vice-Rector Jean-François Gaudreault-Desbiens, titled “Femme africaine, clichés et stéréotypes. Une conversation sur l’héritage colonial du patriarcat”.

Abstract: Dans l’inconscient collectif, lorsque l’on pointe du doigt les traditions patriarcales moyenâgeuses en Afrique, on ne les associe presque jamais aux nombreuses manifestations métastatiques de la langue française en tant que véhicule/catalyseur/vectrice des imaginaires et par conséquent, héritage résiduel en lien direct avec l’institutionnalisation de la domination des corps féminins à l’aune du Code Napoléon de March 1804, une des pierres angulaires à nos jours du patriarcat suprématiste. Insister sur le rôle qu’exerce activement à nos jours la survivance du colonialisme comme surgon corolaire polluant, force motrice en arrière-plan et refoulé symptomatique du passé irrésolu dans la mise en récit d’un imaginaire patriarcal unanimement clivant, scandé vertigineusement au Sud du Sahara, permet d’inscrire les clichés et stéréotypes dans l’écosystème d’une longue tradition de construction des corps « autres », enfantés spécifiquement dans l’antre des politiques réductionnistes de l’Ancien empire français en Afrique. In fine, cela permettra de démanteler l’arbre qui cache la forêt, c’est-à-dire la mise en relief des dommages collatéraux corrélés aux rapports de pouvoir encore opérant dans nos récits (in)consciemment, quoique brouillés par la distance géographique.



2. Société de philosophie du Québec Annual Congress.

When : May 9–12, 2022

Description : The CRÉ was a proud sponsor of the Congress of the Société de philosophie du Québec, which took place from Monday, May 9 to Thursday, May 12, 2022 online.

Four plenary lectures: Valéry Giroux (CRÉ), Jocelyn Maclure (McGill), Stéphanie Ruphy (École normale supérieure) and Manon Garcia (Yale). And interventions by many CRÉ researchers: in particular, Aude Bandini, Antoine C. Dussault, Amandine Catala, Charles Côté-Bouchard, Étienne Brown, Peter Dietsch, François Claveau, Marc-Kevin Daoust, Alexandra Guité, Allen Habib, Naïma Hamrouni, Christian Jobin, Marie-Pier Lemay, Åsbjørn Melkevik, Alexis Ouellet-Simard, David

Robichaud, Juliette Roussin, Jocelyne Saint-Arnaud, Guillaume Soucy, Patrick Turmel, and Rafael Ziegler.



3. Christian Byk (ISJPS, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne – CNRS UMR 8103)

When : May 10, 2022

Description : Organized by the UdeM Bioethics Program and the CRÉ, a presentation by Christian Byk, associate researcher at the Institute of Legal and Philosophical Sciences of the Sorbonne (ISJPS, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne – CNRS UMR 8103, entitled « Principes fondamentaux de la bioéthique française: entre mythe et réalité ».

Abstract : La bioéthique française a la particularité d’être devenue l’un des éléments clés de la manière dont la France entend se présenter au Monde : une Nation qui promeut les Droits de l’Homme dans

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tous les domaines et qui a, grâce au rôle de l'État, la capacité de réglementer la bioéthique dans ses moindres détails, qui ailleurs relèveraient surtout des bonnes pratiques professionnelles. Il s'ensuit que les principes fondamentaux de la bioéthique y sont entendus à la fois comme des principes substantiels liés aux droits de l'homme et comme des principes d'ordre public visant à assurer une gouvernance à visée universelle des questions de bioéthique.



4. Antoine Panaïoti (Toronto Metropolitan University)

When : May 16, 2022

Description : A former postdoctoral researcher at CRÉ offered a presentation entitled « Renversement des valeurs épistémiques et « immoralisme » chez Nietzsche et Nāgārjuna ».

Abstract : C'est d'abord et avant tout la « valeur de la vérité » que Nietzsche, dans ses textes tardifs, remettra en question à titre de soi-disant « immoraliste » - une figure qui représente à la fois le plus fin produit et l'adversaire le plus redoutable d'une morale platonique fondée, justement, sur un culte du Vrai. En effet, c'est en tant que pourfendeur infatigable et systématique de la tromperie sous toutes ses formes que Nietzsche dévoile les fondements délusoirs sur lesquels repose la dichotomie moralo-épistémique classique Vrai/Faux, ainsi que le ressentiment et la volonté d'anéantissement qu'elle exprime. Ainsi se réalise l'implosion de l'édifice philosophico-religieux platonico-chrétien sous le poids de ses propres exigences morales, ce qui rendra possible l'émergence de l'éthos perspectiviste. S'il apparaît si important aux yeux de Nietzsche d'opérer un tel renversement des valeurs épistémiques, c'est qu'il craint que la modernité européenne ne bascule dans un « nouveau Bouddhisme européen » caractérisé par un scepticisme abattu. Dans cette conférence, je jette un regard critique sur cet aspect de la philosophie comparée nietzschéenne et défends la thèse selon laquelle le philosophe bouddhiste Nāgārjuna (IIème siècle) est dans les faits un précurseur de Nietzsche en matière de refonte radicale de l'axiologie épistémique. Je chercherai à montrer que, dans leur lutte « immoraliste » contre la tyrannie du Vrai, Nāgārjuna et Nietzsche sont des alliés dont les programmes philosophiques gagneraient à être hybridés.

5. Balam Kenter (Concordia University)

When : May 25, 2022

Description : GRÉEA conference entitled « Rendering Surplus, Rendering Flesh: Capitalism, Animals, and Disability ».



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Abstract : The animal rendering industry and surplus populations are two features of capitalism that are both invisibilized as by-products, subject to logics of waste-management and recycling. Shukin's (2009) genealogy of how animal life gets symbolically and carnally rendered capital, demonstrates the central role of animals in the reproduction of capitalist hegemony. Similarly, the paradox of surplus populations, another kind of bare life, is that they are redundant to capital while being absolutely essential to, and created by, it (Marx, 2000; Endnotes, 2010). 40 percent of the global workforce is currently rendered superfluous (Benanav, 2014). Most of this global surplus population is disabled (WHO, 2011; UN, 2015), showing capitalism to be a disabling power. Appreciating the centrality of rendering and surplus populations necessitates astute attention to the seemingly non-productive and/or non-labour-centric, but no less material, aspects of late capitalism that banks on rendering animal and human bodies as capital, perpetually cannibalizing its own waste, and turning all excess into surplus value. Utilizing insights from Critical Disability Studies and Critical Animal Studies, I offer an interdisciplinary consideration of surplus populations and animal rendering with the aim of better understanding the contradictions of the current phase of capitalism through pathologized and non-laboring bodies, both animal and disabled.



6. Colloque « Transcending Settler Colonialism: Decolonization, Reconciliation, and Transformation »

When : May 26–27, 2022

Description : The Cré was a proud partner of the conference held at McGill, which was attended by our members: Didier Zuniga, Catherine Lu, Yann Allard-Tremblay, Ryoa Chung.

This two-day conference brought together Indigenous scholars and non-Indigenous scholars from across Canada, the USA, the UK, Uganda, Finland, and Australia to engage in presentations and discussions of cutting-edge research related to the themes of Indigenous resurgence and resistance; decolonization; reconciliation; and transformation of settler colonialism, as well as other closely related topics. The conference was funded by the McGill Indigenous Studies and Community Engagement Initiative, the Yan P. Lin Centre for the Study of Freedom and Global Orders in the Ancient and Modern Worlds (Research Group on Global Justice and Research Group on Constitutional Studies), and the Centre de Recherche en Éthique. The conference also involved scholars in the McGill and Montréal communities, including post-doctoral fellows, graduate students, and undergraduate students, as well as the broader public.



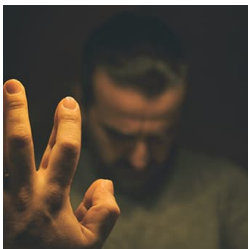
7. « Self-Esteem and Social Competition »

When : May 30, 2022

Description : On the occasion of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunchs, Pablo Gilabert gave a presentation entitled "Self-Esteem and Social Competition".

Abstract: This paper explores the relations between self-esteem and social competition. Self-esteem is a very important good and social competition is a widespread phenomenon. They are commonly linked, as people often seek self-esteem through success in competition. Although competition in fact generates valuable consequences and can to some extent foster self-esteem, empirical research suggests that competition has a strong tendency to undermine self-esteem. To be sure, competition is not the source of all problematic deficits in self-esteem, and it can arise for goods other than self-esteem. But the relation between competition and access to self-esteem is still significant, and it is worth asking how we might foster a desirable distribution of the latter in the face of difficulties created by the former. That is the question addressed in this paper. I identify nine mechanisms that support individuals' self-esteem and impose limits on competition. I offer justifications of these mechanisms through prudential and moral arguments that apply to both interpersonal and sociopolitical contexts. I focus, in particular, on the challenges faced by people in their practices of work. The approach I propose neither recommends self-denial nor the uncritical celebration of the rat race.

JUNE 2022



8. « Contextualizing Agency and Self-Control in Addiction »

When : June 1, 2022

Description : Zoey Lavalée gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunchs.



9. « Intelligence artificielle, réseau et surveillance »

When : June 7, 2022

Description : Workshop organized by Allen Habib, on artificial intelligence and privacy, with the participation of CRÉ members: Allen Habib, Dominic Martin, and Martin Gibert.

With presentations from Kay Matheissen, Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy and Religion (Northeastern University); Greg Hagen, Professor, Faculty of Law (University of Calgary); Allen Habib, Assistant Professor of philosophy (University of Calgary), and a panel discussion with Martin Gibert, Allen Habib, Greg Hagen, Dominic Martin and Kay Matheissen.



10. Chrisoula Andreou (Philosophy, U. of Utah)

When : June 15, 2022

Description : GRIN/CRÉ workshop on the theme "Incommensurability and Hardness", during which Chrisoula Andreou presented her work.



11. « Sciences, médias & démocratie »

When : June 22, 2022

Description : Round table co-organized by Ryoa Chung (CRÉ) and Matthew Hunt (Quebec Population Health Research Network). With Matthieu Dugal, Marie Lambert-Chan, Jocelyn Maclure, Vardit Ravitsky, Daniel Weinstock, Renaud Manuguerra-Gagné and Vice-Rector Valérie Amiraux.

JULY 2022



12. 6th Social Justice Theory Workshop, 2022

When : July 14, 2022

Description : Workshop organized by Pablo Gilabert and Peter Dietsch, in association with the Social Justice Centre (Concordia University) and the CRÉ.

The aim of the Social Justice Theory Workshop is to enable sustained exploration in the theory of social justice. It addresses topics such as the articulation of ideals and principles of economic, political, gender, race, environmental, and cultural justice; the critique of inequality, domination, exploitation, and alienation; and the illumination of political institutions, practices and processes of transformation that might foster progressive change.

With presentations by Suzanne Love (Georgia State University), commentary by Sylvie Loriaux (Université Laval); Colin Macleod (University of Victoria), commentary by Patti Lenard (University of Ottawa); Pablo Gilabert (Concordia University), commentary by Daniel Weinstock (McGill University); Ingrid Robeyns (Utrecht University), commentary by Alexandre Gajevic Sayegh (Université Laval).

AUGUST 2022



13. « Power and Domination »

When : August 15-17, 2022

Description : Workshop co-organized by the Research Group on Constitutional Studies (RGCS) of the Yan P. Lin Centre, the Groupe de recherche interuniversitaire en philosophie politique de Montréal (GRIPP), the CRÉ and McGill's Department of Philosophy, with the participation of Arash Abizadeh, Dominique Leydet, Éliot Litalien, Pablo Gilabert, William Clare Roberts, Yann Allard-Tremblay, Daniel Marc Weinstock and Ryoa Chung.

This three-day international workshop highlighted new and ongoing work that undertakes substantive inquiry into the scope and dynamics of structures of social power and domination. As the high tide of Rawlsianism recedes, political theorists and philosophers are devoting renewed attention to a number of concepts that had been central to classical social theory but largely submerged during Rawls's ascendancy in political philosophy. New works on domination, social structures, and power have proliferated. In particular, the relational egalitarianism pioneered by Elizabeth Anderson and the neo-republicanism favoured by Philip Pettit and Quentin Skinner have aspired to reorient the focus of political theory away from the distribution of goods and towards social structures constituted by hierarchical relations of social power amongst individuals, whether relations of oppression (emphasized by relational egalitarians) or of domination (the central issue for neo-republicans). This workshop highlighted work analyzing these key concepts.

The workshop occurred over three days. Day one was a workshop on Arash Abizadeh's manuscript on Power, Subjection, and Democracy, elements of which have appeared in recent articles on social power. Day two focused on William Clare Roberts's book manuscript, A Radical Politics of Freedom: Domination, Ideology, and Self-Emancipation. On day three, participants presented papers on key questions and concepts which work to clarify the stakes of competing definitions of power and domination and the implications of focusing our political theorizing on these concepts.

SEPTEMBER 2022



14. Orit Golan (Department of Health Systems, Max Stern Yezreel Valley College & Haifa University in Israel)

When : September 12, 2022

Description : Presentation entitled « Fertility treatment during COVID-19 from women's perspectives: A bioethical analysis of the closure of IVF clinics »

Abstract: With the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic, and in light of growing uncertainty as to the spread of the virus, health systems around the world shut down or deferred non-urgent/elective medical services. In some countries, this included in vitro fertilization (IVF). This decision had profound implications for many women, especially those who were over 40, for whom time was of the essence, and for those who were already in the midst of their fertility treatment. In some cases, this even meant the end of their hopes of conceiving. In this study we compare approaches implemented in various countries (US, Canada, UK, and Israel) regarding the closure of IVF clinics. We examine the factors underlying these decisions, such as medical, cultural, and economic considerations. We discuss the similarities in the difficulties encountered by women across countries, despite differences in policies, public funding, and cultural contexts. We suggest adopting a modular approach in cases such as a pandemic crisis, in which fertility care resources become scarcer, by which a patient's age and treatment status are used as factors to determine prioritization. We also argue that decisions regarding closure of IVF clinics are a social litmus test, allowing an examination of socio-cultural values and attitudes regarding the importance of fertility treatments, and even of biological parenthood, in different cultural contexts.



15. « Should Youtube make recommendations for the climate? »

When : September 14, 2022

Description : As part of the CRÉ's ethics lunches, Martin Gibert gave a presentation, in the presence of his collaborators Maxime Lambrecht and Lê Nguyễn Hoang.

Abstract: In this paper, we argue that the Youtube algorithm should be programmed to make climate-friendly recommendations. Specifically, we propose that 2% of recommendations (decided by a personalized algorithm) are selected to change people's cognition, motivation, and behavior to address the climate crisis. We rely both on a consequentialist argument and on corporate duties: of moderation, of reparation and of meta-editorial responsibility (comparable to those of a librarian). With 2 billion users, the Youtube recommender system could be an effective way to mitigate the climate crisis. We consider different implementation scenarios before examining psychological obstacles, such as the illusion of neutrality or reactance. We then examine the criticisms that such a project may raise: the worry of manipulation, the threat of a slippery slope, and issues of freedom of speech. We conclude that given the severity of the crisis, none of these elements justify not programming Youtube's algorithm in a more climate-friendly way.



16. « Souveraineté, autonomie et fédéralisme multinational / Sovereignty, Autonomy, and Multinational »

When : September 18–20, 2022

Description : International symposium held at the University of Montreal, on September 18–20, 2022. The objective of this conference was to reflect on the concepts of sovereignty, autonomy and federalism in the context of plurinational spaces such as Canada. The three-day conference brought together several internationally renowned researchers who have worked on this issue, including Margaret Moore, Helder De Schutter, Alan Patten, Melissa Williams, Yann Allard-Tremblay and many others. The first day of the conference was devoted to the presentation of the work of doctoral students who are interested in these questions in political philosophy.

This event was organized by Xavier Boileau (PhD student in the Department of Philosophy at the Université de Montréal); Ryoa Chung (Co-Director of the Centre for Research in Ethics and Professor in the Department of Philosophy at the Université de Montréal); Marc-Antoine Dilhac (Professor in the Department of Philosophy, Université de Montréal, Canada-CIFAR Chair in AI Ethics, Mila (Quebec Institute of Artificial Intelligence), Director of Algora Lab (Université de Montréal - Mila), Co-Director for "Deliberation", International Observatory on the Societal Impacts of AI); Daniel Weinstock (Katharine A. Pearson Chair in Civil Society and Public Policy Faculty of Law, Department of Philosophy, School of Population and Global Health, and Max Bell School of Public Policy, McGill University); with the support of the Centre for Research in Ethics (CRÉ), the Groupe de recherche interuniversitaire en philosophie politique (GRIPP), the Centre d'études et de recherches internationales de l'Université de Montréal (CÉRIUM) and the Katharine A. Pearson Chair in Civil Society and Public Policy. It was attended by CRÉ members: David Robichaud, Juliette Roussin, François Boucher, Kristin Voigt, Dominique Leydet, Yann Allard-Tremblay, Jacob T. Levy, Daniel Marc Weinstock, Marc-Antoine Dilhac, Ernest-Marie Mbonda, Ryoa Chung, Jocelyn Maclure.



17. Study days for young researchers in environmental or animal ethics

When : September 22–23, 2022

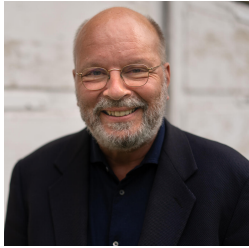
Description : Organized by Charles Fontaine and Véronique Armstrong, the second edition of the GRÉEA study day aimed to allow GRÉEA student members and young researchers working on issues related to environmental or animal ethics issues to publicize their work in a space conducive to exchange and discussion. Once again this year, the day was held remotely (Montreal, EDI).

18. Éleine Coburn (Glendon College, York U.)

When : September 23, 2022

Description : Ongoing Work Seminar organized by Yann Allard-Tremblay, held under the flagship theme "Anti-Racism and Decolonization".





19. Stefan Gosepath (Freie Universität Berlin)

When : September 23, 2022

Description : Presentation entitled « What, if anything, is wrong with bequest? »

Abstract: This talk is concerned with the question of whether or not it is just that people inherit property. Should an owner, while alive, be entitled to transfer property holdings after their death to a person of their choosing? Is the right to posthumous transfer a part of the right to private property? In this talk, Gosepath defends the thesis that the common social practice of inheritance, embodied in law and institutions, is in fact pro tanto unjust, since it confers an unjust advantage on the beneficiary. To establish this thesis, Gosepath first considers the main arguments against inheritance from a justice perspective, then defends these positions against three of the main normative arguments offered in favour of inheritance: the right to property objection, the gift objection, and the value of the family objection.



20. « Behaviour change, preference formation and the limits of health promotion »

When : September 28, 2022

Description : Johannes Kniess (Newcastle University, UK) gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ Ethics Lunches.

OCTOBER 2022



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21. Launch of the Montreal Declaration on Animal Exploitation

When : October 4, 2022

Description : The Montreal Declaration Against Animal Exploitation is the result of the initiative of three researchers from the Environmental and Animal Research Group (GREEA), affiliated with the Centre for Research in Ethics (CRÉ), in Montreal. More than 400 academics from some forty countries and specialized in moral and political philosophy proclaim, in view of the current state of knowledge in their field of expertise, the fundamentally unjust nature of animal exploitation.

Among the signatories: Amandine Catala; Ryoa Chung; Peter Dietsch; Marie-Josée Drolet; Luc Faucher; Ian Gold; Naïma Hamrouni; Christopher Howard; Renan Larue; Colin Macleod; Jocelyn Maclure; Bruce Maxwell, Joseph-Marie Mbona; Christian Nadeau; Vardit Ravitsky; Christine Tappolet; Kristin Voigt and Rafael Ziegler.

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22. Simon-Pierre Chevarie-Cossette (Université de Neuchâtel),

When : October 7, 2022

Description : As part of the GRIN workshops, presentation entitled « Responsabilité et histoire – Les défenses d’abord »

Abstract : Cette présentation introduit l’approche des questions de responsabilité morale qui passe d’abord par les défenses, une approche déjà en marche chez Peter Strawson (1964). Plutôt que demander si, par exemple, le déterminisme supprime la responsabilité morale, on demande s’il donne une défense – une justification, une excuse ou une exemption. J’appliquerai cette méthode à une question d’histoire personnelle : dois-je être responsable de mon caractère pour être responsable de

23. « Repenser le consentement »

When : October 11–12, 2022

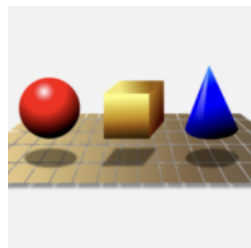
Description : Colloquium organized by Naïma Hamrouni at UQTR with the support of the CRÉ and the Canada Research Chair in Feminist Ethics Opening plenary lecture by Manon Garcia: «La conversation des sexes. Philosophie du consentement». With the participation of several CRC members: Amandine Catala (UQAM), Ryoa Chung (UdeM), Lila Braunschweig (Postdoctoral Researcher, CRÉ), Anne Iavarone-Turcotte (Postdoctoral Researcher, CRÉ), Cécile Gagnon (PhD Student, UdeM) and Marie-Anne Perreault (Master’s Candidate, UdeM).

24. « Moral Worth, Skill, and Virtue »

When : October 12, 2022

Description : Presentation from our invited researcher David Horst (Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul).

Abstract : Someone acts in a morally worthy way when they deserve credit for doing the morally right thing. But when and why do agents deserve credit for the success involved in doing the right thing? A recently popular view seeks to answer that question by drawing an analogy with creditworthy success in sports, arts, and crafts: just like creditworthy success in, say, chess, piano playing, or carpentry, creditworthy moral success is a matter of getting things right by way of manifesting a relevant skill. In this paper, I pursue two aims. The first aim is to show that the analogy with skillful action is flawed because it delivers wrong verdicts as to when doing the morally right thing is relevantly non-accidental. The second aim is to lay the groundwork for an alternative account, according to which morally creditworthy action is a matter of manifesting virtue, not skill—a claim that’s based on an important, but underappreciated, difference between virtues and skills.





25. « Autonomy, Community, and the Justification of Public Reason »

When : October 19, 2022

Description : Emil Andersson gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches.

Abstract: According to the Rawlsian idea of public reason, fundamental political questions should be settled on the basis of reasons that are acceptable to all citizens. Recently, there have been attempts at offering new justifications of this idea. Blain Neufeld has suggested that it is the ideal of political autonomy that justifies public reason, while RJ Leland and Han van Wietmarschen have instead sought to justify the idea by an appeal to the value of a certain kind of political community. In this paper I argue that these two justificatory strategies share structural features that make them vulnerable to a common problem: that in non-ideal circumstances, these proposed justifications often turn into reasons to oppose, rather than support, public reason. There are, however, alternative ways of conceiving of autonomy and community that may allow us to avoid this problem. These alternative conceptions may, I suggest, provide a more solid foundation for the idea of public reason.



26. Andrée-Anne Cormier (Glendon College, York University)

When : October 27, 2022

Description : Presentation entitled « Intimate justice: A liberal account of the aims of relationship education ».



27. Yann Allard-Tremblay (Science politique, McGill U.)

When : October 28, 2022

Description : As part of the Ongoing Work Seminar organized by Yann Allard-Tremblay, held under the flagship theme Antiracism and Decolonization, the text « On Mastery, the COVID19 Pandemic, and Governing Otherwise » was discussed.

NOVEMBER 2022



28. « Logiques intersectionnelles et enjeux genrés de l'engagement antiséciste : une mise en perspective franco-québécoise ».

When : November 2, 2022

Description : Presentation from Nolwenn Veillard As part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches.

29. « Regarder la philosophie du corps en féministes »

When : November 2, 2022

Description : The CRÉ was proud to partner with the Feminist Perspectives Network at the Université de Montréal for the conference « Regarder la philosophie du corps en féministes », moderated by Sandrine Ricci (UQAM).

We the participation of Estelle Ferrarese (University of Picardy) and Camille Froidevaux-Metterie (University of Panthéon-Assas).

30. Benoit Gaultier (University of Zurich)

When : November 4, 2022

Description : As part of the GRIN workshops, presentation entitled « Sur la nature (et la rationalité) de la foi (non religieuse) ».

Abstract : Les débats épistémologiques contemporains se sont largement concentrés sur les normes de la croyance. Tandis que d'autres attitudes doxastiques se trouvent aujourd'hui faire l'objet d'un regain d'intérêt, telles par exemple la suspension de jugement et la certitude, d'autres demeurent largement négligées. Parmi ces attitudes, la foi, entendue en un sens non nécessairement religieux — c'est-à-dire l'attitude visée par des expressions comme "il faut que tu aies davantage foi en tes chances!", "j'ai foi

en tes capacités" ou "je sais que la victoire de l'Olympique de Marseille est très improbable, mais j'y crois". La littérature récente consacrée à cette attitude s'est beaucoup concentrée sur les questions de savoir si, et en quel sens, la foi ainsi comprise requiert qu'on croie à la vérité de la proposition concernée (au sens ordinaire auquel on croit que notre voisin joue encore du saxophone dans son salon) ainsi que sur la question de savoir quelles sont les autres conditions qui doivent être satisfaites pour qu'une attitude soit une attitude de foi. Dans cette présentation, je reviendrai sur ces deux questions. J'explorerai en particulier la relation qu'entretiennent la foi et l'espoir puis, sur la base de l'analyse de la nature de la foi que j'aurai menée, dirai quelques mots de sa rationalité.



31. « Éducation ou impérialisme moral ? Analyse comparative des programmes d'éducation à l'éthique de la recherche pour les pays d'Amérique latine ».

When : November 9, 2022

Description : Fernando Hellman gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches.



32. « Le statut des entités non humaines en éthique de l'environnement: des fondements moraux vers une reconnaissance juridique »

When : November 14, 2022

Description : Workshop held as part of the CRDP's Mornings of Justice, in collaboration with the CRÉ.

Speaker: Antoine C. Dussault, Associate Professor at the Centre interuniversitaire de recherche sur la science et la technologie (CIRST) and co-head of the Environmental and Animal Ethics axis at the Centre for Research in Ethics (CRÉ). **Respondent:** Hugo Tremblay, Professor, Faculty of Law, UdeM.

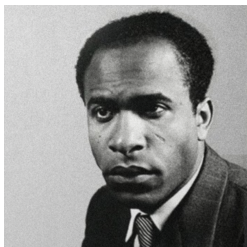


33. « La bioéthique au-delà de l'université : Quelles sont les carrières envisageables ? »

When : November 15, 2022

Description : Roundtable organized and chaired by Vardit Ravitsky.

Panelists: Any Brouillette pht, M.A. Bioethics, Ethics Counsellor, Assistant Director of Quality, Risk and Ethics, CIUSSS Centre-sud-de-L'île-de-Montréal; Erika Kleiderman, LL.B., Senior Research Ethics Advisor, Secretariat on the Responsible Conduct of Research; Stéphanie Côté, Ph.D., Scientific Professional, Directorate of Evaluation and Relevance of Health Intervention Methods, Institut national d'excellence en santé et en services sociaux; Catherine Olivier, Ph.D., Scientific Professional - Ethics, Office - Methodologies and Ethics, Institut national d'excellence en santé et en services sociaux; Line Perreault, M.A. Bioethics, Clinical Ethics Advisor, Head of the CCC Consultation Service, Quality, Evaluation, Performance, Ethics Directorate.



34. « Fanon and Unliveability ».

When : November 16, 2022

Description : Sujaya Dhanvantari gave a presentation as part of the CRE's Ethics Lunches.

Abstract: This paper locates the concept of unliveability in a broader history of systemic racism and colonial oppression. I argue that this history is integral for understanding the social structures that elicit pain, illness, and trauma. This paper asks: What is revealed when critiques of racial and colonial oppression are centred in the concept of unliveability? How is intergenerational pain and trauma reflected in the bodily and psychic health of racialized and colonized peoples? By expanding the racial

and colonial categories of unliveability through a reading of Frantz Fanon's 1952 essay, "The North African Syndrome," I propose that the unredressed historical trauma of racialization and colonization structures affectivity for the racialized and colonized subject. My contention is that Fanon offers a theory of pain that advances an understanding of the colonial duration shaping pathological conditions. It also proposes the grounds for a critical therapeutic, specific to the racialized patient. The Fanonian approach, I conclude, is important for addressing experiences of unliveability, which persist within the ontological dimensions of racial and colonial oppression that constitute our colonial and anti-Black world.



35. Patti Lenard (Ottawa U.)

When : November 18, 2022

Description : As part of the Ongoing Work Seminar organized by Yann Allard-Tremblay, held under the flagship theme Antiracism and Decolonization.



36. Arthur Grimonpont

When : November 28, 2022

Description : As part of the CRÉ/Obvia. Conferences, this online session was dedicated to the book *Algocratie: vivre libre à l'heure des algorithmes*, published by Actes Sud.

Abstract : Nous avons délégué l'organisation de notre vie sociale, politique et culturelle aux plateformes numériques, devenues le premier mode d'accès à l'information. Nous appréhendons la Terre à travers dix milliards d'écrans. Croyant ouvrir notre fenêtre sur le monde, nous n'en apercevons qu'une projection aussi biaisée que notre fil d'actualités. La guerre de l'attention exploite nos pulsions, déchaîne les passions et éclipse la raison. Nul déterminisme technologique ne nous condamne au pire ; bâtir une démocratie de l'information est une nécessité vitale face aux enjeux contemporains.



37. Leonie Bossert (Chair for Ethics, Theory and History of the Life Sciences at Tübingen University, Germany)

When : November 29, 2022

Description : Presentation entitled « AI and animals: Why nonhuman animals matter for AI ethics ».

Abstract : Artificial intelligence (AI) technologies and their fields of application are among the most debated developments of recent times. Although being widely discussed academically, publicly and in policy debates, certain aspects of their research, development and application are still rather ignored within the 'mainstream' debate, namely the impact AI technologies have on nonhuman animals. The talk aims, firstly, at introducing the manifold ways in which the research, development as well as application of these technologies impact nonhuman animals. Therefore, it will be broadly differentiated between a) 'Animals for AI', highlighting the ways in which nonhuman animals are utilised to develop AI technologies, and b) 'AI for Animals', discussing AI applications that are used on or for nonhuman animal individuals. Secondly, the ethical challenges that come along with these impacts will be discussed and evaluated. This discussion and evaluation is linked to the larger context of the human-animal relationship. Using the example of so-called speciesist biases in AI, it

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is explained to what extent AI technologies have the potential to reproduce existing speciesist assumptions, or, if programmed appropriately, to work against them.

DECEMBER 2022



38. Emmanuel Renault (U. Paris-X Nanterre)

When : December 8, 2022

Description : At the invitation of Camille Ternier and Pablo Gilabert, Emmanuel Renault (U. Paris-X Nanterre) presented his forthcoming book entitled *Exploités*, in which the author addresses the concept of exploitation.



39. « Travailler entre égaux, mais seuls. L'égalitarisme peut-il rendre compte du caractère problématique de la fragmentation sociale au travail ? »

When : December 9, 2022

Description : Camille Ternier gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches.

Abstract : D'un point de vue économique, l'entreprise est caractérisée par un mécanisme de coordination (contrairement aux marchés). Pourtant, la fragmentation sociale est un phénomène très répandu en son sein. « La solitude au travail est un vrai problème. (...) Je me sens isolé 45 heures par semaine », déclare un cadre anonyme dans les colonnes de *Guardian* en 2016. La fragmentation sociale et la solitude – définie comme l'expérience émotionnelle de l'absence de certains biens sociaux plus enrichissants comme le soutien moral, l'affection et la camaraderie – sont en réalité souvent le résultat de méthodes managériales. C'est ainsi que la théorie critique s'est penchée récemment sur l'évaluation individuelle des performances. Les égalitaristes peuvent-ils fournir des concepts utiles pour rendre compte de ce type de problème ? Certains travaux portant sur les conceptions relationnelles de l'égalité ont pu rendre compte du caractère problématique de la façon dont la division du travail dans la société ou les hiérarchies d'autorité dans les entreprises pouvaient se transformer en hiérarchies de statut. Dans leur continuité, des travaux pourraient sans doute être aisément développés afin de critiquer les effets les plus préoccupants de la mise en compétition des travailleurs entre eux (comme l'apparition de hiérarchies d'estime problématiques, de relations de défiance ou bien la marginalisation et l'exclusion des moins compétitifs). Mais les approches relationnelles de l'égalité sont-elles également aptes à rendre compte de ce qui pose problème dans les phénomènes – répandus dans les entreprises – de négligence envers certains travailleurs, et d'indifférence mutuelle ? En quel sens l'égalitarisme représente-t-il une défense d'un « système de coopération et d'affiliation entre égaux » ?



40. « How to assess the efficacy of peer support? ».

When : December 14, 2022

Description : Anne-Marie Gagné-Julien gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches.

JANUARY 2023

41. Daniel Munoz (UNC Chapel Hill)



When : January 6, 2023

Description : As part of the GRIN workshops, presentation entitled « Values as Vectors ».

Abstract: I defend a new kind of value theory that represents values not as single numbers or intervals, but as many-dimensional vectors. With vectors, we can elegantly define Chang's concept of parity, deepen Rabinowicz's fitting attitudes account of betterness, and rigorously model failures of transitivity, such as in cases of 'sweetening'. The result is a fresh and flexible framework for the stranger side of ethics, based not on *sui generis* value relations, but the familiar idea of multidimensional value.



42. Michael Cholbi (Université d'Édimbourg)

When : January 6, 2023

Description : Presentation entitled "Voting and duties to self". Organized by Denise Celentano.

Abstract: A number of philosophers are normative skeptics about voting, denying both that we have a moral duty to vote and that voting is prudentially rational. Here I explore whether such skepticism can be rebutted (or at least sidestepped) by recasting voting as a self-regarding moral concern. The thesis that we have a duty to ourselves to vote is supported by a broadly Kantian argument resting on the duty to secure for ourselves the conditions of our external freedom. That the duty to vote is a duty to oneself also explains several phenomenological features of voting and accounts for plausible ethical claims about mandated voting, the importance of being an informed voter, and the conditions for enfranchisement.



43. Darrel Moellendorf (Excellence Cluster Normative Orders and Johann Wolfgang Universität Frankfurt am Main)

When : January 6, 2023

Description : Presentation entitled "Hope and Climate Change Policy".



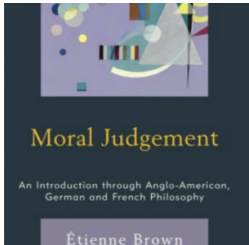
44. Miriam McCormick (University of Richmond)

When : January 6, 2023

Description : As part of the GRIN workshops, a workshop around Miriam McCormick's (University of Richmond) manuscript *Beliefs as Emotions*. Researchers commented on each of the chapters of the manuscript, including Aude Bandini (UdeM), Sara Stoud (UNCCH) and Natalie Stoljar (McGill).

Abstract: In this work, I argue that beliefs are emotions. As such they contain both cognitive and non-cognitive elements. This view helps to solve puzzles in epistemology, the philosophy of mind, philosophy of action, and philosophy of religion. Further, there are clearly ethical components to how

we conduct our doxastic lives, and thinking of beliefs as emotions helps us to understand the ethics of belief. Indeed, in *Believing Against the Evidence: Agency and the Ethics of Belief* (Routledge2015), I suggest that we should think of beliefs as much more like emotions than philosophers tend to. In my new book, I will more fully develop this idea and its implications.



45. Étienne Brown (San José State University in Silicon Valley, California)

When : January 17, 2023

Description : Étienne Brown (San José State University in Silicon Valley, California) presented his new book *Moral Judgment: An Introduction through Anglo-American, German and French Philosophy*, published by Rowman & Littlefield.

Abstract: This book is the first to introduce readers to contemporary philosophical works on moral judgement stemming from France, Germany and the Anglo-American world - many of which remain untranslated. By integrating Kantian and Aristotelian reflections on this subject, the author combines historiography and critical reflection to offer a rich picture of what it means to make good moral

decisions. As both Kantians and Aristotelians argue, moral judgements are ultimately grounded in the normativity of practical identities. Thus, it is by identifying the obligations tied to the multiple dimensions of our identities (e.g., friend, teacher, romantic partner, citizen) that we can ultimately understand how we ought to act. Yet, Aristotle and Kant also remind us that doing so requires the acquisition of moral virtues which allow us to better discern practical reasons in concrete situations.



46. Progress, technology, nature: Life and death in the Valley of Mexico »

When : January 24, 2023

Description : Didier Zuniga gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches.

Abstract : Recent debates in the 'history of the Aztecs' scholarship show how work that seems to align with anti-colonial and anti-imperialist objectives can nevertheless reproduce the view that Western science and technology are the primary means to improve human life. This paper exposes how domination and colonization are not accidental by-products of Western understandings and practices of 'progress' and 'development'; rather, they are inherent to them. I argue that judging Mesoamerican worlds from the modern standpoint of 'progress' rests on flawed assumptions about 'nature' as self-

evident, from which complete and unequivocal knowledge can be acquired linearly and neutrally. I contend that, in order to understand, compare, and contrast the technological differences between Mesoamericans and early-modern Spaniards, we must attend to the different ontological configurations that undergird their respective sociocultural renderings of 'nature'.



47. 5th edition, Symposium de philosophie féministe

When : January 25, 2023

Description : The fifth edition of the Symposium de philosophie féministe was held from January 25 to 27, 2023 in person at the Université de Montréal, as well as online.

Participated in the roundtables: Flavie Chevalier, Anne Iavarone-Turcotte, Ellena Thibaud-Latour, Alexandra Stankovic, Freya Dogger, Justine Perron, Lila Braunschweig, Adrielle Pelchat-Rochette, Delphine T. Raymond, Catherine Côté, Lou Legay, Mathilde Walker, Clara Guimarães, Laurence Vallières, Éléonore Paré, Clara Gargon, Laurence Dufour-Villeneuve, Olivia Kamgain, Tania Bustillo et Hervé Mbayá Mumpunga. Keynotes by Anne-Marie Gagné Julien, Alexandre Baril and Ryoa

Chung.



48. CRÉ Graduate Fellows Seminar – Session 1

When : January 26, 2023

Description : The objective of the seminar is to provide our master's and doctoral étudiant.es with comments, constructive criticism and recommendations that will allow them to improve their research project. The session began with Robyn Mellett's presentation entitled "Ethical challenges encountered by humanitarian aid workers in temporary displacement camps in the context of COVID-19", followed by Jordan Walters' presentation entitled "Naïve Humanism".



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49. Stephanie Eccles (PhD student at Concordia University)

When : February 2, 2023

Description : Conference held as part of the Social Justice Centre's Graduate Fellows Lunchtime Seminars, in collaboration with GRÉEA. Stephanie Eccles, PhD student at Concordia University, « Making Animal Waste Essential: 'Renewing' Animal Agriculture through the Fraught Politics of Renewable Natural Gas Development ». The talk will be followed by a commentary by Jan Dutkiewicz.

Abstract: Stephanie's research engages with political economy/ecology focusing on the links between energy and food systems, Discard Studies, and multispecies relations. Her dissertation research looks at how industrial animal agricultural waste is produced, managed, and turned into frontiers for capital, in particular for renewable energy projects, at two temporalities: the ordinary day and during disasters. Exploring issues of environmental (in)justice, extreme weather events in North Carolina and British Columbia, and the emerging industry for waste-to-energy projects in North Carolina, she grapples with the enduring waste problems produced by industrial animal agriculture and the proposed socio-ecological fixes. Stephanie conducts multispecies fieldwork that grounds practices of care. Her work is grounded on the broader political projects of transforming how we relate to each other and the nonhuman animal world to work towards a future that is abundantly just and kind.



50. Affective Computing

When : February 3, 2023

Description : The 4th CRÉ and Obvia Day in AI Ethics was held at UQAM.

Participants: A. Prigent (Leiden U, J. Martineau et M. Lafond, (HEC Montréal), M. Gibert, (U. de Montréal), M-H Tessier, C. Pouliot, J. N. Phuong Trieu et P. Jackson (U. Laval), T. Adetou, (U. de Montréal), P. Plusquellec (EmoScienS), J. Pierre (U. Sherbrooke) et M-J. Catoir-Brisson, (U. Audencia Nantes), A. Sabourin Laflamme et F. Bruneault (UQAM), P. Jackson (U. Laval), P. Plusquellec (EmoScienS), Dominic Martin (UQAM).

51. Bioethics "café" on medical assistance in dying

When : February 6, 2023

Description : Co-organized by the Master 2 program in ethics of Nantes University (France) and the bioethics programs of the University of Montreal (Canada). This event brought together internationally renowned guest panelists from several countries of the Francophonie (Cameroon, Canada, France, Lebanon, Switzerland), who discussed current issues surrounding medical assistance in dying in their jurisdictions and related ethical issues. The discussion was moderated by Nathalie Thiétard, a Master 2 student in ethics at Nantes University, as well as Simon Lemyre, a master's student in bioethics at the Université de Montréal.





52. « Liberal Legitimacy and Future Citizens »

When : February 7, 2023

Description : Emil Andersson gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches.

Abstract : If the legitimate exercise of political power requires justifiability to all citizens, as John Rawls's influential Liberal Principle of Legitimacy states, then what should we say about the legitimacy of actions that have a significant impact on the interests of future citizens? Prima facie, it appears plausible to demand that such actions, in order to be legitimate, should be justifiable to these future citizens. Surprisingly, this possibility has been overlooked in the literature. In this paper I address this neglected issue, and explore how Rawls's principle can take future citizens into account.

I identify two serious problems for the currently dominant interpretation of the principle, and suggest a revision of the view that would make it better equipped to account for the insight that future citizens matter for political legitimacy.



53. « Neutral encounters: ethics and politics for a less gendered world »

When : February 14, 2023

Description : Lila Braunschweig gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches.



54. « Moral conversations on two accounts of human-animal belongingness: Are there two truths? »

When : February 21, 2023

Description : Olusegun Samuel gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches.



55. CRÉ Graduate Fellows Seminar – Session 2

When : February 23, 2023

Description : The objective of the seminar is to provide our master's and doctoral étudiantes with comments, constructive criticism and recommendations so that they can strengthen the treatment of the ethical aspects of their research project.

The session began with a presentation by Frédérique Drouin, entitled « L'utérus artificiel : quels impacts pour le statut moral de l'entité qui se trouve à l'intérieur ? », followed by Alexia Leclerc who then gave us her presentation entitled « Investigation des mécanismes d'oppression épistémique des féminismes occidentaux ».



56. « Ongoing racism as residual slavery, colonialism and apartheid »

When : February 23, 2023

Description : Frank Abumere gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches.



57. « Health and Social Rights: Legal and Philosophical Perspectives »

When : February 27, 2023

Description : Workshop organized by Michael Da Silva, in collaboration with the CRÉ.

Participants : Michael Da Silva (Southampton); Nicole Hassoun (Binghamton); Sridhar Venkatapuram (KCL); Daniel Weinstock (McGill); Éliot Litalien (Université de Montréal/CRÉ); Ryoa Chung (Université de Montréal/CRÉ); Colm O'Connell (UCL); Jonathan Wolff (Oxford); Jeff King (UCL); Elena Pribytkova (Southampton)

MARCH 2023



58. Study and Discussion Group on the Book *Feminsim and the Mastery of Nature*, by ecofeminist philosopher Val Plumwood

When : March 6, 2023

Description : Antoine C. Dussault (Collège Lionel-Groulx), Catherine Guérette (Collège Lionel-Groulx), in collaboration with the CRÉ, the Groupe de recherche en éthique environnementale et animale (GRÉEA) and the Canada Research Chair in Feminist Ethics, organized a study and discussion group on the book *Feminism and the Mastery of Nature* by ecofeminist philosopher Val Plumwood. The meetings were held from March 6 to May 15, 2023.



59. « The dire circumstances of interspecies justice »

When : March 7, 2023

Description : Frauke Albersmeier gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches. ».

Abstract: The idea of the “circumstances of justice” concerns the conditions in which justice becomes attainable and, therefore, duties of justice arise. A mere moderate scarcity of resources is one of these conditions: a limited, yet in principle sufficient supply of critical resources makes efforts for justice necessary, but also makes it possible that everyone will receive “their due.” The idea of the circumstances of justice originated in anthropocentric traditions of theorizing justice. Lately, proponents of theories of interspecies justice have appealed to it in an effort, inter alia, to distinguish

situations in which humans are under certain obligations towards nonhuman animals from those in which such obligations cease to exist – because conditions are just too dire. However, recognizing nonhuman animals as subjects of justice raises new problems with the way the supposed preconditions of justice are construed in the first place and about their role for delimiting the scope of justice. With a radically expanded set of individuals who are owed consideration in matters of justice, circumstances frequently appear to be dire rather than conducive to allocating to everyone their “fair share.” While this should imply that justice is, in some sense, impossible in many scenarios, theories of interspecies justice routinely start from the idea that justice applies at least among humans as well as among humans and some nonhuman animals. The question arises whether these claims can be based on nonspeciesist ways of dividing up the moral community (a question which assumes that the so-called circumstances of justice are at least not the circumstances of justifiability). And what would the implications be for the project of (interspecies) justice if this could not be done?



50. « L'IA et les décisions de libération sous caution : une question de confiance? »

When : March 8, 2023

Description : Alexis Morin-Martel (McGill U.) gave a presentation Aa part of the CRÉ-OBVIA Lunchtime conferences.

Abstract : À l'heure actuelle, l'utilisation d'algorithmes d'intelligence artificielle pour aider à la prise de décision dans les procès criminels est l'objet de débats éthiques et juridiques très houleux, notamment à cause des effets discriminatoires que certains algorithmes engendrent. Cependant, de nouveaux algorithmes semblent particulièrement efficaces pour les décisions de libération sous caution, puisque ces décisions ont un caractère probabiliste et mobilisent des données statistiques auxquelles les décideurs humains ont

du mal à donner une importance adéquate. En me basant sur un modèle relationnel de la justice procédurale, j'explore la possibilité que l'usage de certains algorithmes pourrait contribuer à rendre les juges davantage dignes de confiance.



60. « Can Borders Be Feminist? »

When : March 9, 2023

Description : Amy Reed-Sandoval gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches.

Abstract : This paper explores the following question: can borders be feminist? I argue, first, that many borders are understood, constructed, and violently enforced as "public" and colonial institutions. Such visions of borders, I argue, preclude them from being feminist and otherwise undermine social justice at borders. I go on to argue, however, that we need not accept a theory of borders that is based upon the public/private dichotomy to which feminist political theorists have long objected. We can, instead, consider alternative visions of borders—such as those associated with certain feminist and Indigenous

bordering practices—and then put them to the service of feminist, decolonial, and humanitarian objectives. Finally, I explore two additional questions: (1) why would we want a feminist theory of borders in the first place? and (2) what should we want from a feminist theory of borders?



61. Bob Fischer (Texas State University)

When : March 13, 2023

Description : The members of the CRÉ and GRÉEA were pleased to welcome philosopher Bob Fischer (Texas State University), who gave us a hybrid presentation on interspecies comparisons of well-being.



62. Iván Sandoval-Cervantes (Department of Anthropology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV))

When : March 14, 2023

Description : Presentation entitled « Punivist subjectivities: Animal Abuse and Punivist Populism ».

Abstract : In this paper, I analyze how punitivist subjectivities are produced through the interaction of human and non-human animals in the context of animal abuse in Mexico. I argue that punitivist subjectivities are generated and reinforced through the legal and social defense of abused animals.

Taking as a starting point the idea of punitivist populism, I look at how ideas of interspecies justice are generated as a result of the fantasy of punitivism.



FRÉDÉRIC RAMEL, directeur du département de science politique au CERI, Paris Science Po

63. Frédéric Ramel (Director of the Political Science Department at CERI, Paris Science Po)

When : March 16, 2023

Description : Frédéric Ramel, Director of the Political Science Department at CERI, Paris Science Po, was in Montreal to present his latest book *La Bienveillance dans les relations internationales*, Paris, CNRS Éditions, 2022.

The entire community of the CRÉ, CERIUM, the International Studies program, the Department of Philosophy at UdeM and the general public were invited to this event.



64. « The Unity of Gratitude »

When : March 21, 2023

Description : Max Lewis gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches.

Abstract : Gratitude has two faces. One face of gratitude is interpersonal: we are grateful to someone for something they did. The other face of gratitude is decidedly not interpersonal. In such cases, we are grateful for something, but not to anyone (e.g., we are grateful for an important opportunity or for our own existence). Call these two faces of gratitude personal and impersonal, respectively. How are these two emotions related? The current orthodoxy is that they are distinct emotions (or that impersonal gratitude is misplaced personal gratitude). I provide a novel account of what unifies these

two forms of gratitude and distinguishes them from related attitudes and emotions (e.g., gladness, relief, and appreciation). On the account I develop, your being grateful to someone or for something consists in your valuing someone/something because you see them as bearing an important relationship to something you see as being good-relative-to-you and such that you are not primarily creditworthy for producing or maintaining it.

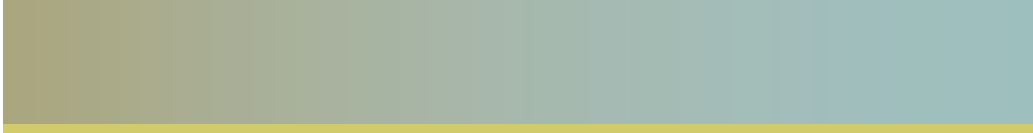


65. Frédéric Bruneault (UQAM/Collège André Laurendeau)

When : March 21, 2023

Description : Presentation entitled « L'éthique de l'intelligence artificielle : une invitation à repenser nos approches en théorie éthique normative. La perspective de l'éthique de l'information de Luciano Floridi ».

Abstract : Les récents développements en intelligence artificielle (IA) ont contribué à l'émergence d'une nouvelle forme d'éthique appliquée qu'on peut nommer (sans grande originalité) l'éthique de l'IA. Luciano Floridi suggère que cette éthique appliquée nous invite (ou nous contraint) à repenser non seulement l'application des grands cadres classiques en théorie éthique (éthique des vertus, déontologisme et conséquentialisme), mais la pertinence de ces approches théoriques elles-mêmes. Il soutient qu'une « éthique de l'information » telle que celle qu'il propose permet de répondre (au moins en partie) aux insuffisances de ces grands cadres classiques en théorie éthique normative. Nous examinerons les grandes lignes de cette 'éthique de l'information' et sa contribution à la réflexion actuelle en théorie éthique.

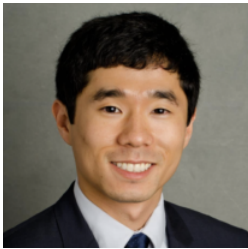


66. CRÉ Graduate Fellows Seminar – Session 3

When : March 23, 2023

Description : The objective of the seminar is to provide our master's and doctoral étudian.es with comments, constructive criticism and recommendations so that they can strengthen the treatment of the ethical aspects of their research project.

The session began with Sandrine Renaud's presentation, entitled « Sanisme dans le système de santé québécois: injustices et pratiques pour les contrer followed by Dean Joseph's presentation entitled « The Flexibility Framework: A Normative Proposal for Social Transformation ».



67. Brian Lucas (professeur adjoint à l'ILR School, Cornell University)

When : March 27, 2023

Description : Organized by Celia Chui and Dominic Martin, presentation entitled « Intergenerational Hypocrisy: When an Organization's Past Limits its Legitimacy to Act in the Present ».

Abstract : People are considered hypocrites when they fail to practice what they preach. In the current research we explore whether organizations are held to similar standards across generations of leadership. We predicted that an organization's words and deeds are perceived as hypocritical when they are inconsistent with those in the organization's distant past. Further, we predicted that perceived

hypocrisy would reduce the perceived legitimacy of the organization's present actions. Across four studies (total N = 3,349), an organization was perceived as hypocritical when its words or deeds (e.g., requesting debt relief in the present day) were inconsistent with those of the organization's past leadership (e.g. opposing debt relief 60 years prior). We found that perceptions of intergenerational hypocrisy decrease the perceived legitimacy of the organization's present-day actions (Studies 1-3) and increase protest intentions against the organization (Study 2). We also explore boundary conditions to attenuate the effect (Study 4). This research broadens the scope of hypocrisy research by exploring hypocrisy as a group-level phenomenon across generations of leadership, advances research on the perception of organizations, and suggests when and why an organization's present-day actions might be tethered to its past.

68. Garret Cullity (Australian National University)

When : March 27, 2023

Description : Presentation entitled "Reasons-Responsiveness and Morality", as part of the GRIN workshops.

Abstract: An attractive way to conceive of morally good motivation and action is as proper responsiveness to morally relevant reasons. A kind person sees the helpfulness of an action as counting in its favour, and an honest person sees the deceptiveness of an action as counting against it, in the same sense of "counting in favour" or "against" that an action's being pleasant or painful to you yourself counts for or against it. Supporting this view requires showing that it makes good overall

sense of the structure of moral thought and experience. It also needs to be supported by an account of what it is to be responsive to reasons—an account that is broad enough to accommodate the kinds of moral goodness that we find in cases of innocent error, fluency, inarticulacy, and akrasia. In this talk, I set out an account of responsiveness to reasons that encompasses these four kinds of cases, then draw out some other helpful implications of this account.



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69. Céline Spector (Paris – Sorbonne)

When : April 2 – 4, 2023

Description : GRIPP, in collaboration with the CRÉ, the LIN Centre and the CRIDAQ, welcomed Céline Spector (Paris – Sorbonne) as part of the *Charles Taylor Public Lectures in Political Thought 2023*.

Conference entitled : « Les illusions du souverainisme »

Abstract : Peut-on surmonter l'objection selon laquelle la démocratie trouve à s'exprimer de manière privilégiée – voire unique – au sein des États-nations ? Peut-on répondre aux philosophes et aux politistes qui soutiennent que la nation est la condition sine qua non de la démocratie, le seul lieu d'exercice possible des droits politiques, le terreau de la liberté, de l'égalité et de la fraternité ? Cette

conférence se propose de réfuter les illusions du souverainisme, en défendant la possibilité d'une démocratie post-nationale.

Conference entitled : « Une République fédérative pour l'Europe? L'héritage des Lumières ».

Abstract : Cette conférence entend montrer que les théories de la République fédérative élaborées dans *L'Esprit des lois* et transformées par Madison et Hamilton éclairent l'avenir politique de l'Union. Envisager une théorie des institutions libres et justes sans céder au tropisme kantien invite à déceler, dans la philosophie des Lumières, des théories de l'association libre des républiques qui n'optent pas pour le cosmopolitisme. L'enquête contribuera ainsi à justifier, de manière non dogmatique, une République fédérative en Europe.

70. « Think Pragmatically: Investigators' Obligations to Patient-Subjects When Research is Embedded in Care », by Stephanie Morain & Emily Largent

When : April 3, 2023

Description : Organized by Charles Dupras, discussion of the *Journal club de bioéthique*.

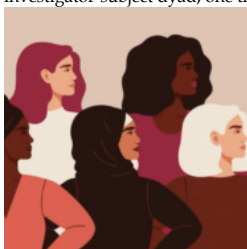
Abstract: Growing interest in embedded research approaches—where research is incorporated into clinical care—has spurred numerous studies to generate knowledge relevant to the real-world needs of patients and other stakeholders. However, it also has presented ethical challenges. An emerging challenge is how to understand the nature and extent of investigators' obligations to patient-subjects.

Prior scholarship on investigator duties has generally been grounded upon the premise that research and clinical care are distinct activities, bearing distinct duties. Yet this premise—and its corresponding implications—are challenged when research and clinical care are deliberately integrated. After presenting three case studies from recent pragmatic clinical trials, we identify six differences between explanatory trials and embedded research that limit the application of existing scholarship for ascertaining investigator duties. We suggest that these limitations indicate a need to account for the implications of usual care and to move beyond a narrow focus on the investigator-subject dyad, one that better reflects the team- and institution-based nature of contemporary health systems.

71. « The Malaise of « Choice »: (Re)thinking and Enabling Women's Decision-Making Process in Oppressive Contexts »

When : April 4, 2023

Description : Anne Iavarone-Turcotte gave a presentation as part of the CRÉ's Ethics Lunches.





72. Samuel Tanner (Professeur et Directeur - École de criminologie, Chercheur régulier - OBVIA, Chercheur régulier - CICC, Université de Montréal)

When : April 5, 2023

Description : As part of the CRÉ – OBVIA lunchtime conferences, presentation entitled « Twitter et la fabrique du discours opposé aux mesures sanitaires au Québec : réflexions sociotechniques ».

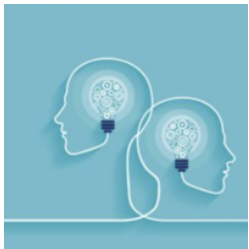
Abstract : Alors qu'au début de l'année 2020 nos sociétés se confinaient progressivement pour freiner la diffusion de la pandémie de COVID-19, le rôle du web et des plateformes numériques dans le maintien de nos relations sociales, professionnelles s'est accru de manière exponentielle tout comme leur usage comme fenêtre, ou oeillet, sur notre environnement social, politique, économique et informationnel. Cette communication porte sur le rôle de Twitter dans la fabrique et la diffusion du discours opposé aux mesures sanitaires dans la province du Québec, durant les premiers jours de la pandémie de COVID-19, en 2020. Reposant sur une approche hybride qui intègre extraction de données sur Twitter et stratégie de recherche qualitative, et fondée sur une approche sociotechnique inspirée de la théorie de l'acteur-réseau, elle dévoile une archéologie numérique des récits opposés aux mesures sanitaires qui ont circulé dans la twittosphère québécoise durant les deux premières semaines d'application des mesures restrictives imposées par les autorités fédérale et provinciale. En particulier, nous montrons que la fabrique et la diffusion d'un discours opposé à ces mesures aboutissent à un syncrétisme idéologique aux contours flous qui contribue à banaliser les idées traditionnellement associées au conspirationnisme et qui visent les élites scientifiques, culturelles et politiques canadiennes. L'étude, tant du discours que du dispositif qui le promeut, montre par ailleurs qu'il permet à des individus situés à la marge de la sphère publique de se transformer en influenceurs populaires et émerger comme figures de proue d'une mouvance opposée aux mesures sanitaires.



73. Elyn Saks (University of Southern California, Gould Law School)

When : April 6, 2023

Description : Lecture entitled "Schizophrenia and I: Making Peace with my Mental Illness" during a session of the Philosophy of Psychiatry Webinar, organized by Anne-Marie Gagné-Julien and Sarah Arnaud for the Canada Research Chair in Injustice and Epistemic Agency and the Research Group in the Philosophy of Psychiatry.



74. Critiquing the Direction for Innovation – The Role of Justice and Exnovation

When : April 13-14, 2023

Description : Two-day workshop organized by Rafael Ziegler and Lukas Fuchs with the support of the CRÉ and in collaboration with the Alphonse and Dorimène Desjardins International Institute of Cooperatives

Participants: Andrew Stirling (Sussex), Theo Papaioannou (Open University), Alejandra Boni (UPV Valencia), Diana Velasco (UPV Valencia), Bipashyee Gosh (University of Sussex), Lukas Fuchs (TU Eindhoven), Rafael Ziegler (HEC Montreal), Alejandro Fortuny Sicart (Vigo), Mario Pansera (Vigo)

Juliane Mendelsohn (TU Ilmenau), Lukas Breide (TU Ilmenau), Kian Mintz-Woo (UC Cork), Bonno Pel (ULB Brussels), Karina Maldonado-Mariscal (TU Dortmund) et Rick Hölsgens (TU Dortmund).



75. Lukas Fuchs (TU Eindhoven)

When : April 17, 2023

Description : Organized by Rafael Ziegler and Dominic Martin, presentation entitled « Individual obligation in Market Shaping for Sustainability ».

Abstract: What is the role of individual citizens in shaping and creating markets? This paper argues that as consumers, investors, users and voters, citizens can and should play an active role in bringing about markets which will facilitate a green lifestyle. In this way, citizens can make a significant difference in the context of climate change. The paper also discusses how citizens can be sufficiently knowledgeable and coordinated for market shaping. Finally, the chapter considers whether the use of

purchasing power to shape markets is permissible.



76. Zúñiga, *Pluralist Politics, Relational Worlds: Vulnerability and Care of the Earth*

When : April 17, 2023

Description : Launch of Didier Zúñiga's book, *Pluralist Politics, Relational Worlds: Vulnerability and Care of the Earth*, at the Port de tête bookstore in Montreal. A discussion was held with the author and Yann Allard-Tremblay (McGill), Christiane Bailey (Concordia), Ryoa Chung (U. de Montréal) and Naïma Hamrouni (UQTR).



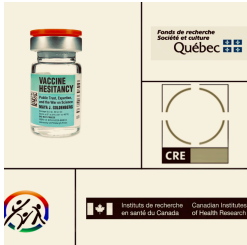
77. « Nonabsolutisme et changement social »

When : April 20, 2023

Description : As part of the Graduate Fellows Lunchtime Seminars, the Social Justice Centre, in collaboration with the CRÉ, hosted Dean.

Dean Joseph is a master's student in the Department of Philosophy at Concordia University and a graduate scholar at CRE. He works on normative ethics and his research focuses on the rigor and flexibility of ethical principles in non-ideal theory. A non-ideal world calls for social transformation: a project to restructure the social order and the status quo that seeks to improve current conditions and attempts to satisfy, taking into account feasibility, the principles and requirements of justice as far as

possible. Its aim is to provide a normative tool, applicable to social projects and movements seeking to bring about social transformation, that maximizes the feasibility of a better world while remaining morally acceptable. The lecture was followed by a commentary by Pablo Gilabert (Professor, Department of Philosophy, Concordia).



81. « Vaccine Hesitancy: Science and Society »

When : 27 April 2023

Description : Workshop co-organized by the Centre for Research in Ethics, the Quebec Population Health Research Network, the Canadian Institutes of Health Research and the Fonds québécois en recherche Société et Culture, in which Maya J. Goldenberg (U. of Guelph) was welcomed as a guest speaker.

Participants : Ryoa Chung (U. de Montréal); Luc Faucher (UQÀM); Ian Gold (McGill U.); Maya J. Goldenberg (U. of Guelph); Matthew Hunt (McGill U.); Anne-Marie Julien Gagné (CRÉ/CRC-IAE); Fernanda Pérez Gay Juarez (McGill U.); Maxwell Smith (McGill U.); Elizaveta Solomonova (McGill U.); Kristin Voigt (McGill U.); Daniel Weinstock (McGill U.).



82. Joé Martineau (HEC Montréal)

When : 27 April 2023

Description : As part of the CRÉ - OBVIA lunchtime conferences, presentation entitled « Tour d’horizon des enjeux éthiques liés à l’IA en santé ».

Abstract : Le développement et le déploiement de technologies numériques et de l’IA en santé engendrent différents enjeux éthiques et sociaux. La présentation se veut un tour d’horizon des principaux enjeux éthiques liés à l’IA dans le domaine de la santé, basé sur les travaux menés par une équipe de chercheurs de l’OBVIA pour le compte du Ministère de la Santé et des Services sociaux du Québec.



83. « Human Dignity: Theory and Practice »

When : 28 - 29 April 2023

Description : Conference organized by Jordan Walters with the support of the Social Justice Centre (Concordia University), the Pearson Chair in Civil Society and Public Policy (McGill University), the Interuniversity Research Group in Political Philosophy, the Centre for Research in Ethics, and the Canadian Journal of Philosophy.

The purpose of the conference was to explore recent work on human dignity. Questions of topical relevance were those regarding the relationship between dignity and (anti-discrimination) law, the (metaphysical/ political) grounds of dignity, the relationship between dignity and (relational) equality, the history of the concept of human dignity, skepticism and/or criticism regarding the functional role that dignity-talk plays in moral and political discourse, Kant’s theory of human dignity, religious conceptions of dignity, etc.

Participants: Pablo Gilabert (Concordia), Tom Christiano (Arizona), Jordan Walters (McGill), Andrew Lichter (Arizona), Stephen Darwall (Yale), Matthew Perry (Manchester), Ariel Zylberman (SUNY), Regina Surber (Zurich) and Nandi Theunissen (Pittsburg).



CRÉ's Publications

RADIO-CRÉ

- May 16, 2022 - Christian Byk (ISJPS, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne - CNRS UMR 8103), « Principes fondamentaux de la bioéthique française: entre mythe et réalité » - Radio-CRÉ broadcast (YouTube) a conference by Christian Byk organized by the Centre for Research in Ethics (CRÉ) and the UdeM Bioethics Program on May 10, 2022.
- November 17, 2022 - Round table « La bioéthique au-delà de l'université : Quelles sont les carrières envisageables ? » - Radio-CRÉ broadcast (YouTube) the Round table « La bioéthique au-delà de l'université : Quelles sont les carrières envisageables ? », organized by Vardit Ravitsky held online on November 15, 2022.
- April 26, 2023 - Céline Spector (Paris, Sorbonne), as part of the Charles Taylor public lectures- Radio-CRÉ broadcast (YouTube) the two presentations given by Céline Spector (Paris, Sorbonne), « Les illusions du souverainisme » and « Une République fédérative pour l'Europe? L'héritage des Lumières », organized by GRIPP, in collaboration with CRÉ, RGCS, the LIN Center and CRIDAQ, on April 3-4, 2023.